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Is Virus-Fighter New 'Miracle' Drug?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Development of the first drug capable of treating virus-caused diseases is a "major advance," comparable to the discovery of pericibility nearly 50 years ago, health officials say. Scientists with the National Institutes of Health announced Wednesday a new experimental drug, adenine arabinoside, has been used successfully to treat a rare virus-

Manufactured by the Parke Davis pharmaceutical company of Detroit, the unpatented drug, also known as ara-A, was administered to 28 hospital patients suffering from herpes encephalitis, a disease that destroys brain cells. Dr. Charles A. Alfred Jr. of the University of Alabama, who coordinated the NIH-sponsored tests at 15 medical centers, said they showed that ara A reduced herpes encephalitis mortality from 70 per cent to 28 per cent. The virus that causes the disease is a member of the same herpes family that causes chickenpox,

shingles, lever blisters and the venerual disease, genital herpe The many infectious diseases that attack humans are caused mainly by two kinds of germs: bacteria and viruses. The discovery of pencillin in 1828 led to the development of antibiotics that have been used successfully to treat most bacteria-related diseases. But viruses have remained resistant to these and other drugs. Until the development of ara-A dioctors have able to treat only the symptoms of viral diseases, not the diseases themselves, and had to hope the body would successfully resist the virus on its own.

If ara-A can be used successfully in the treatment of herpes encephaliti, there is reason to believe it can fight off numerous other virus-caused diseases, such as the common cold and influenza, scientists said. Herpes encephalitis, which is difficult to diagnose, is believed to strike thousands of Americans each year, with only one in 10 yietims making a full recovery. Most survivors suffer serious brain damage, and many remain incapacitated for life

"This is exciting news," said Dr. Richard Krause of the NIII's National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Discuses of the new test results. "It is the first successful treatment of a serious and life-threatening years disease. It upons up an avenue to a new form of therapy for this class of infections."

club.

New York

Slaying

Suspect

Arrested

where Berkowitz lives. At least

15 city police officers made the trip, headed by John Krenan, the chief of detectives. They fanned out on the street, into a

rear yard and only apartment

rear yare and onto apartment roofs.

"I was wondering what was up," said Jacqueline Wallace, a neighbor. "They had cars parked at both ends of the street. All of a sudden they were running toward birn with their runs draw. Ho. (Barkowkie.)

guns drawn. He (Berkowitz)' just stood there."

Police said that Inside the

apartment they found news clippings about the 44-caliber

killer and many confusing writings. Much of the material was

hing on the wall, including a copy of Tuesday's New York

Post, which had the latest police

The lutest shooting was the only one in Brooklyn. The seven previous shootings were in Queens and the Bronx. Any charges related to those crimes

would have to come from authorities in those two New

One of the detectives who arrested Berkowitz, John Longo, said, "We were just lucky we were there. We got the right assignment,"

Police were led to Berkowitz by a ticket written for parking too near a fire hydrant. The ticket was issued the night Miss

Muskowitz and Violante were

shot, in the neighborhood of the

addressed to them in Berkowitz' car. The contents of the note

printed in the same style used in

newspaper columnist Jimmy (See back page, sec. 1, cel. 1)

Lottery Game

Daily Winner

DETROIT (AP) — The winning number in Wednesday's daily Michigan

Lattery came is two-

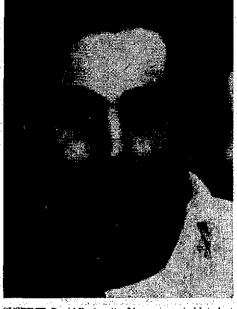
nine-one (291).

sketch of Sam,

York boroughs.

Alfred said the drug also has been used successfully in controlled lests to fight chickenpox and shingles in cancer patients trolled tests to fight enteceptoy and sungies in cancer patients and is being used by physicians in treating runnway herpes infections in cancer and transplant patients whose normal resistance to disease has been weakened by drug therapy. But he cautioned that it is too early to predict successful use of area. Account home to the property of the pr ist herpes diseases or other viral infections on which it has not yet been tested,

At present, ara-A is effective against serious diseases only when administered intravenously and must be given in a hos-pital. As a result, the drug is not likely to be used for some time to Ireal non-life threatening infections such as genital herpes and fever bilsters in otherwise normal patients, officials say.



SUSPECT: David Berkowitz, 24, was arrested late last night by New York City police who believe he is 'Son of Sam', credited with killing six in the city. (AP

Car Ticket Leads To 'Son Of Sam'

Associated Press Writer NEW YORK (AP) — A \$35 ticket for parking too near a fire hydrant led police to a reclusive postal worker they said was "Son of Sam," the night stalker

"Son of Sarn," the night stalker who killed six young persons and wounded seven with his 44-caliber revolver.

The arrest came as David Berkowitz, 24, left his apartment house Wednesday night in suburban Yookers and enconnected police, who had staked out. tered police, who had staked out the building.
Police said that as Berkowitz

stepped into his car, they asked him who he was, and Berkowitz replied: "I'm Son of Sam. Okay, you've got me." He offered no rusistance, police said, "We have him," a police

Police Commissioner James.

Taylor told reporters later. Berkowitz was formally bunked today at the 84th Precinct in Brooklyn on charges Precinct in Brooklyn on charges of second-degree minder, attempted minder, assault and passission of a deadly weapon in the murder of Stacy Moskowitz, 20, the killer's latest victim. Her date, Robert Violante, 20, was wounded and may never see again.

Woaring werout blue teams a

Wearing wornout blue leans, a light blue and white striped shirt and light brown suede shoes, Berkowitz smiled at reporters as a cordon of police moved him out of the precinct house and took him to a nearby criminal court for arraignment later in the day.

Police said the most serious charge, was second-degree murder because New York State charge murder because New York State law permits first-degree marder charges only in cases where the death penalty is allowed, as in the slaying of a

police officer.

Neighbors in Yonkers, a city of 150,000 on the northern border of New York City, described Berkowitz as "a nice guy" who kept to himself.

Police said they seized two sholguns in his seventh-floor apartment and a .44-caliber Charter Arms Bulldog revolver Berkowilz carried with latm as be entered his cream-colored Ford Galaxie sedan outside his apartment house. They said he also carried a brown bag with two dozen bullets and a poem.

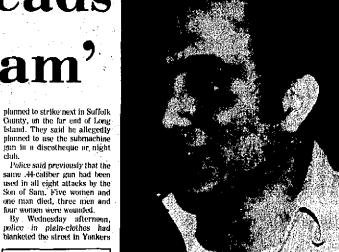
Ballistics lests early today confirmed the revolver was the same one which was used in the killing of Miss Moskowitz, police said,

The poem described the death of a young woman — "... And hoge drops of lend poured down upon her head until she was dead ..."

Police said they found a submachine gan In a gunny sack in Berkowitz' car and also found several notes in his car and apartment, one of which warned that Son of Sam would kill

"I want to see the animal's face that took my baby's life,"
Miss Moskowitz' mother,
Neysa, said today, "And I want him to see me."

A newspaper, a television station and columnist Jimmy Breslin said today that police had told them that Berkowitz, a



SMILING: David Berkowitz smiles through window of police car after his arrest last night at his Yonkers apartment. His arrest culminated one of biggest police manhunts in history of city. (AP Wirephoto)



44-CALIBER BULLDOG: New York City Police Of-



ficer Edward Zigo displays a .44-caliber Charter Arms Bulldog revolver at a news conference early this morning after the arrest of David Berkowitz. Police said they found the fully loaded gun in Berkowitz' apartment. (AP Wirephoto)



WEAPONS DISPLAYED: Police Officer Edward Zigo displays a Thompson submachine gun which police say they found in the car of David Berkowitz, who was say they flow in the case of bayers believe is the arrested Wednesday night and police believe is the "Son of Sam" killer. Police said they found a fully loaded .4-caliber pistol and the submachine gun in Berkowitz' car and a shotgun at his apartment. (AP Wirephoto)



Virginia Voskerichian and Stacy Moskowitz. (AP Wirephoto)

Riders Vying BE FLUE WELL CRACE (DEMIN)

YET, THE CHTS STILL COME OUT NIGHT TO MATE AND THE SPARROWS STILL SING IN THE MORNING

NOTE FOUND IN CAR: Police found this note in car of David Berkowitz, when they arrested him late Wednesday night in his Yonkers, N.Y., apartment. (AP

persons killed by 44-caliber killer, the "Son of Sam." From left are Valentina Suriami, Christine Freund, Horse Show For \$9,000 More than 1,000 horses and their riders from across the Milchigan. Over \$9,000 in awards and ribbons will be distributed at

pete tomorrow through Sunday Youth Fair horse show at the falrgrounds in Berrien Springs.

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the three-day event, spansored by the Youth Fair association. Barbara Kolm, association secretary, said that horses will compete in a total of 271 classes over the three days of the show. The show is now in its 31st year and is a traditional kick-off event for the Berrien county Youth Fair. It originally was held during the fair, but in recent years was moved to the weekend just ahead of the fair

Shows will be held in three rings at the fairgrounds beginning at 8 a.m., I and 7 p.m.
Priday and Saturday, and 9 a.m.
and 1 p.m. on Sunday.
Admission for the show will

82 for box scats. Children under 10 are admitted free. The fairgrounds are located approximately % miles north of Berrien Springs on US-31.

DUNES DROPS OF LEAD DUNES DOWN HER HEAD WITEL SHE WAS DEAD.

Great Golf at Paw Paw Lk. Adv.

BUSCHED '77 NING FEATERS

Editor,
Early last spring a larger
number of Benton Township
residents attended the Annual
Budget Meeting. One of the
reasons for the meeting was to

set elected officials salary for

the coming year. Several people

Benton Township's

Electors Urged To Vote

people vote against it. The committee would set the salaries from then on and the

taxpayers would no longer have any voice in the decision.

A group of concerned citizens

drew up a polition and obtained over 1300 signatures (537 were

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EDITORIAL PAGE

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Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefforson.

Koreagate's Rusty Hinges Annoy Her

A few weeks ago this column said that while a thorough probe into influence buying of Congressmen, past and present, by a South Korean agent is in order, it is not necessary to make the television stage show that characterized the Watergate hearings. This view still holds, but we are struck by how the Washington power structure is making haste slowly into the investigation.

Last week Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, a New York City Democrat, injected a imore caustic note into the proceed-

Miss Holtzman is a lawyer, a good Hooking gal in her 30s, and quite a spittire once she works up a head of

at a Five years ago she knocked off Emmanuel Celler in the Democratic constituency that the old boy had been around Washington for more terms than was good for the home folks.

Emmanuel specialized in anti-trust legislation and busied himself so much on that subject through the years that be began to neglect the political fences

Miss Holtzman quickly got herself put on the House Judiciary Commit-

Samuel Gompers' Profit Message Holds True Today

More than 50 years ago Samuel Gompers, then president of the American Federation of Labor, said, "the worst crime against working people is a company which fails to operate at a profit." Those words are equally applicable in 1977.

There is no substitute for profits in the American economy. They fuel the productive machinery. Without them laster growth is impossible because expansions and modernizations cannot be financed. If growth is subsidized by government action, the American economic system will be diluted with an increasing amount of state

New industrial developments are imminent. If they are financed by a vigorous private enterprise system, America will continue to forge shead and remain competitive. If government action becomes the mainspring, the American economy will lose much of its traditional vigor. Polls have shown the average

American to be ill informed about both the profit role in a growing economy and the average profit earned by in-dustry. In 1975, the 500 largest corporations earned a profit of 3.9 cents on each sales dollar.

To create one new job, an average investment of \$41,00 is made by the private sector. Publicizing the impor-tant role of profit and how difficult it is to attain produces a better informed

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tee. The reader may recall her lengthy diatribes against Nixon during the Committee's 1975 hearing on the Watergate caper.

This time she is turning the guns on

some of her own party members.
Although it estimated that Tongsun Park, the South Korean agent, showered 115 Housse and Senate members with extensive financial favors of one kind or another, only five from the House have been publicly identified and all of them are no longer in office. The word from the Senate is that there is no way a member of the senior branch in the national legislature will have his escutcheon splashed

Somewhat rejuctantly a House Select Committee appointed Leon Jaworski, the Dallas lawyer, who supplied the legal expertise in the Watergate hear-ings, to assume the same role in Koreagate. The Special Committee acted after it was painfully apparent its chairman had not thought of digging into the past deeds of his colleagues

shus far Jaworski has exhibited no visible results. I'm studying the evidence to learn what more we need to look into, he tells the reporters.

Hon. Holtzman's contribution to solving the mystery may or may not mové things off dead center.

She held a press conference days ago to relate a visit with Griffin Bell, the Attorney General, as to what the Justice Department is doing.

Griffin, she declares, is not doing

Worse yet, she added Griffin does

not know much law.

She asked him what steps he had taken to question Park who fled to London last autumn when the Kereagate stove began to first heat up.

None, he replied. There's no way we

can get to him.
This is no answer whatever, Miss Holtzman explained to the reporters. Bell could ask the nearest federal

judge to send a regatory to his coun-

terpart in London.

What's a rogatory, asked the

It's a writ from a judge requesting another judge to question a witness, she informed the group.

Hon. Bell, she emphasized, seemed never to have heard of this ancient from Angle-Saxon jurisprudence.

At least, she continued, Bell could send a deputy to London to try to in-terview Park. This has been common practice in the Justice Department where it has been impossible to extradite a witness exiled beyond the reach of the U.S. legal tentacles.

Bell seemed unaware of that extralegal maneuver, she noted.

Equally galling to Hon, Holtzman is the quantitative analysis being applied to the Korean case.

The special Watergate prosecution had 42 lawyers working on that caper. Bell's department has assigned but

six.
"The best face we can put on all

this," she said, "is one of ineptness."
The "worst face," she added would be reluctance to turn on the legal Xray machines because some Democratic politicos might be pulled into the limelight.

If Bril does not stir his stumps soon, she announced, she will call upon the House to appoint a special prosecutor to remove the case from the Justice Department.

Such a motion would make big

smoke. Whether it would light a fire is something else.

Koreagate is embarrassing for too many people to let it grow into a Wa-

Bell himself is entangled in it obliquely,
Donald O. Clark, one of the partners

in his old law firm, was South Korea's lawyer for Atlanta, Georgia, Jody Powell, Jimmy Carter's press secretary, calls this a social coincidence. Bell sees no conflict of interest between Clark's activity and

Justice's investigation.

The White House is pushing Congress for all manner of action, but is content to have the Korean case

move through channels. Hon. Holtzman wants a plumber to unclog that drain pipe

over 1900 signatures (537 were needed). The signatures showed the people wanted to voice their opinion on the ballot. These el-tizens resent this violation of trust and demand the right to who took new jobs were already asking for raises of up to 40%. pensation commission from set-The request was voted down. ting salaries of our township of ficials vote Yes on the special ballot next Tuesday, M. L. Morris but our township supervisor went ahead, after the vote of no decide the raises by them-Bonion Township voters - Benion Harbor would go into effect unless the Teachers Tell Their View Of Educational Job As parents, educators and We would like to thank the school board who spend many hours on a volunteer basis runtaxpayers, we would like to join the group sharing their views on Do You REMEMBER? — 10 Years Age avenues, Benton Harbor, it is Catherine Berndt, 17, Bridgexpected now to start building

operations before snow flies.

Approximately 2,500 Berrien

county farmers, their wives and

families were in Berrien

Springs today at noon, for the

- 75 Years Aus -Who should build a new high-way bridge, the public who has hardly been able to drive over it

or the railway company which has worn it out and crowded everyhody else off in the mean-

Dan Green's sprinkler throws

so much water that it transforms the asphalt pavement into a sea of mud. All that is

required to lay the dust on the

asphalt is a very fine spray. Why can't the city devise some

way to keep the pavement clean? The entire effect of the asphalt is spoiled by the fact that it generally has the ap-pearance of a barn yard.

County Form bureau.

plenic of the Berrien

man high school graduate, became first winner of W.C. Gast \$1,000 scholarship to Lake Michigan college awarded by Gast Manufacturing Corp. of Benton township. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Berndt, have seven other children. The scholarship is equally divided for two years of study at the college. Miss Berndt hopes to become a legal secretary.

Benton Harbor's Jean Klock park virtually was deserted today when it should have been hustling with August vacationers. Life guard Larry Reeves maintained a lonely vigil as stiff breezes whipped up whitecaps and unseasonable cold spell kept bathers away. Beech was free of dead alewives which discouraged swimmers earlier this summer. Michigan was coldest spot in nation overnight as Grant and Pellston reported lows of 34. The low on this newspaper's thermometer was 44 at 7:30 a.m. today.

--- 25 Years Ago

boxing writer Frank Mastro said yesterday that Chick Davey will train in St. Joseph for his Sept. 17 bout against Rocky Graziano in Chicago stadium, Just where Davey is scheduled to train in St. Jos was not revealed in the story The St. Joseph Auscos won

the Michigan-Ohio regional semi-pro baseball cham-ploushly last night by dumping the Dayton, O., Morraine Products nine in both ends of a doubleheader, 10-4 and 12-8. The wins qualified the team for the National Semi-pro tourney at Wichita, Kan., but club owner, Waldo Tiscornia decided to turn down the invitation.

- # Years Age

Plans are going forward for the new Eleanor clubhouse building to be erected at the corner of Britain and Columbus

ning our schools in a financially sound manner. We would also like to thank all of the parents and interested taxpayers who came to school board, P.T.A., P.T.O. and other meetings to make themselves aware of the many problems our schools

Let's get out and vote next Tuesday, Aug. 16. We the tax-povers would like to have a say in how our tax money is spent. Deside salary — several of these people are paid mileage, pen-sion insurance and mile.

sion insurance and rols.

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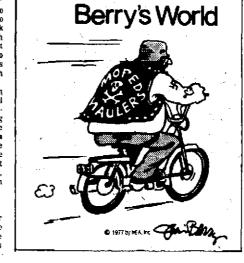
This letter is aimed at those people who, for whatever the reason, are not aware of the difficult task educators face in

teaching children today,
We are taught in school to
educate the whole child. This means we are interested in your child's physical and emotional welfare as well as his academic welfare. They are inter-related and a weakness in any one area will affect his success in the

Editor's Mailbag

children who come to us. The state has made some changes over the years which makes this more difficult than before. We must new work in a regular om with childre I.Q.'s are as low as 70. Only a

(See page 26, column 1)



Martha Angle Robert Walters

'Citizens' Lobby' Makes Its Mark



WASHINGTON - "We are going to build a true 'citizens' lobby' — concerned not with the advancement advancement of special interests but with the well-being of the nation," prospective members of Common Caus were promised when that or-ganization was founded seven years ago this month.

But that was easier said than

done Indeed, even as John W. Gardner, the founding chair-man of Common Cause, was making that pledge he was seeking and receiving large

donations from major institu-tions with vested interests.

The Arlen Realty and Development Corp., a large New York real estate firm, gave \$25,000 to Common Cause \$25,000 to Common Cause and a member of its board of directors donated another \$10,000. The Fird Motor Co. contributed \$10,000 and Time, Inc. gave

John D. Rocketeller III produced \$25,000 for the new group. A senior partner in one New York investment house. Lazard Freres & Co., donated \$10,000, while the partner in another Goldman, Sachs & Co., contributed \$5,000.

At the same time, Gardner and his advisors hand-picked a Common Cause "policy council" which included the senior partner in one major Washington law firm, the chief execu-tives of two large companies and the ranking officers of three big labor unions.

It was hardly an auspicious eginning for an organization nich Gardner promised would "Focus our anger . . at insti-tutions and individuals that

ave behaved irresponsibly."

But the early appeal for members struck a responsive chord, and in less than a year Common Cause had more than 100,000 members whose yearly dues produced \$1.5 million in poerathur hinds

That quick success enabled Gardner to avoid having to re-turn in search of additional large contributions to the wealthy individuals, corpora-tions and unions which provided

At the same time, several businessmen on the "policy council," who joined with the apparent belief that they were lending their names to yet another well-intentioned but ineffectual organization, quietly resigned after realizing that Commen Cause was quite serious about confronting

Washington's power structure.

The "policy council" eventually disappeared, along with tually disappeared, along with the famous names which Gardner initially recruited to provide an aura of respec-tability. Yoday, the Common Cause board is composed al-most exclusively of the or-ganization's most active members from throughout the country. country.

Similarly, the \$15 amount dues paid by the group's approxima-tely 250,000 members provide \$3.75 million in yearly operating funds — about 75 per cent of all Common Cause revenues: (Only 5 per cent of its income comes from gifts of more than \$100.) Common Cause has led the

fight to impose similar limita-tions on the size of individual contributions which can be given to politicians. Its most impressive single achievement has been the reform of the federal laws governing cam-paign finance to drastically reduce the influence of "fat cats" on the electoral proce

The organization also has been instrumental in the ongo-ing campaign to democratize the House and Senate; in bring the rouse and senate; in oring-ing about passage of "sunshine" legislation to open the governmental, process to public scrutiny, and in pressing for disclosure of potential. conflicts of interest on the part of federal, state and local of

What is especially striking is that Common Cause accomplished so much in the seven years since Gardner unveiled at an Aug. 18, 1970 press conference his new organization's seemingly naive plan "to revitalize politics and sovern. revitalize politics and govern-

Jeffrey Hart

Spies Help Reds **End Weapons Lag**

Not surprisingly, the most spectacular cases of Soviet es pionage arose out of the period of U.S. development of the atomic bomb: Rosenbergs, Klaus Fuchs, Igor Gouzenko, etc. Lagging far behind Western technology; the Soviets, unders-tandably desperate, threw their whole apparatus into the effort to catch up.

Again, not surprisingly, there
has been a sudden flare-up of
hard-ball Soviet espionage —
precisely because Western
technology is now crossing another and perhans even more revolutionary threshold in weapons technology.

Thus, two men have recently been arrested in Florida for allegedly attempting to pass components of the cruise mission of souler among in Cuba. sile to Soviet agents in Cuba. Only what appears to be a chance mishap prevented Christopher John Boyce from turning over highly secret turning over highly secret material from the TRW Sys-tems Incorporated, which produces surveillance satellites for the U.S., to the Soviet Embassy in Mexico City. Brooklyn, Sarkis O. Paskalian as sentenced to 22 years after pleading guilty to transmitting secret U.S. defense information

the tip of the iceberg. The reason: for the first time since the early atomic period, the U.S. is making a revolutionary quantum jump in weapons technology.

This quantum jump includes the cruise missile, the neutron bomb, and the MX mobile ballistic missite — all of them bad news for the Soviets — but these three developments, to repeat the expression, are only the tip of the iceberg.

space age advanced technology, and involves related breakthroughs in three impor-

The three are: 1) in the accuracy of the advanced weapons; 2) in the explosive pay-lead; and 3) in a variety of advanced sensors, linked to computer and cybernetic sys-

In this revolution, accura no longer related to distance. The cruise missile is as accurate at 2,000 miles as the TOW anti-tank missile is at 4,000 yards. The guidance systems includes lasers, heat-seeking devices, acoustic instruments, artillery shells equipped with radar, devices that lock onto a hostile radar beam and ride it to

In explosives of course the n bomb is probably the utionary develop ment; but, though much less publicized, the so-called fuel-air explosive (FAE) may be just as significant. Unlike both nuclear and traditional explosives, the FAE operates on an entirely new principle. It first diffuses a high explosive vapor through the atmosphere, and then de tocates it with tremendous con-cussive force. It takes 10 pounds per square inch of overpressure to kill. The FAE generates 300.

What this new weapons technology means is that massed armies and especially massed tank armies are fading solescence. That is very bad news for the Soviets. Those 42,000 Soviet tanks, if launched across the German plain with all of their support equipment and masses of troops, would meet the approximate fate of Pharach's troops trying to cross the Red Sea.

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Twin City Highlights

BENTON HARBOR - ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1977

Benton Votes Tuesday On Pay Ordinance

City Editor
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Benion township voters in a special election next Tuesday will
decide whether to retain or abolish a compensation commission ordinance that was adopted last March by the board of trustees The ordinance provides for the establishment of a compensation cummission that would set pay of township salaried officials

The ballot reads: "Shall the Benton Township Compensation Commission Ordinance, heretologe adopted at the regular March 15, 1877 meeting of the Benton Township Board of Trustees, be

A "Yes" vote is for repeal of the ordinance. A "No" vote is for aining the ordinance. The election will be decided by a simple

votes means that citizens will continue the A majority in "yes" votes means time entrens with continue the traditional, practice of appriving or rejecting recommended salaries of township elected salaried officials at annual meetings. The salary recommendations are made by a committee consisting mostly of elected officials. A majority of "No" votes means that majorities childred officials and the control of the forms have fire appropriate that the control of the forms have fire. salaries of elected officials will be set in the future by a five-

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with the approval of the board of trustees.
Salary determinations of the composation commission could
only be everturized by a two-thirds vote of the board of trustees.
The referendum Tuesday was scheduled after a group called Catizens and Taxpayers of Benton township collected petitions for an election on the compensation commission ordinance.

election on the empension commission prutiance.

Mrs. Cecilla Burke and Frank Graziano are co-chairmen of the group. Graziano said when the petitions were filed May 23 they contained 1,307 signatures. Only 514 signatures of the lownship's

any trouble,

'JUSTIFIABLE HOMICIDE' RULING

Black Ministers Ask New Probe

some 10,000 registered voters were needed to put the

some 10,000 registered voters were needed to put the issue on the hallot. A total of 819 signatures were validated, and the petition likers did not require a check of the remainder.

The township bourd has appointed the members of the compensation commission, but the cummission would be powerless and abulished if the compensation commission ordinance is repealed. Township Atty. Thomas N. Robinson said the compenrepeated. Township Act, and act on pay of only elected officials who receive regular salaries. These are supervisor, clerk and treasurer—not the four trustees who are paid on a per diem basis.



PRAYERS AT COURTHOUSE: Hands are held during prayer vigil yesterday sponsored by Southwestern Michigan Baptist Ministers Alliance at Berrien county courthouse. Thirteen people participated in vigil resulting from "justifiable homicide" ruling in death of McEldon Tisdel. (Staff photo)

Samaritan Center Will Offer Class For Parents

The Samuritan center will offer a six-week class for parents of elementary children on the subject of parent-child relationships. The classes will run from 7:30 to 9 p.m. each Tuesday, beginning Aug. 23, at the First Congregational church of Benton Harbur. They will be lis-tructed by Marcia Bowers, a Samaritan center counselor, as part of a community education program. Frees are \$15 per parent, for \$20 per couple. Interested people may pre-register by calling the center at \$25,4667. The Samaritan center is a private, nun-profit counseling or ganization dealing with stress problems. Individual counseling is conducted in its offices in the First Congregational church, Benton Harbor, and the United Methodist church of Stevensville. Mrs. Samuel H. Henderson is center administrator.

Lead Poisoning Tests Set For Benton Harbor

A group of black ministers plans to ask Berrion Prescutor John Smietanka to reopen the investiga-tion of the July 28 killing of McEldon Tisdel by Peirrien Springs-Oronoto police, Rev. Filbert Brown, president of the Southwestern Michigan Baptist

Ministers Alliance, said yesterday the alliance has found "several inconsistencies" in police reports of the slaying. Rev. Brown would not reveal the details.

of the "inconsistencies" but said members have in-

tinue to the their investigation.

rviewed witnesses of the slaying and plan to con-

The Berrien county prosecutor's affice ruled on

Aug. 2 the killing was "justifiable homicide." The ruling was made after investigation by the Berrlen sherilt's department, "We're not saying it (the justifiable homicide ruling) is wrong," Rev. Brown said. "We're just not satisfied with what we've heard."

Indications that some Benton polsoning prompted the Berrien county health department to ask the federal Center for Disease Control to conduct tests here Aug. 29 through 31.

The screening will be from

8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day at the Benton Harbor recreation department, 809 Territorial road, it will involve children ages I to 3 who will be recruited from certain areas of Benton Harbur, according to Joan Eberty, director of nursing for

"We really don't know whether we have a load poison-ing problem or oil," said Mrs. Ebely.

She said lead poisoning was detected in some children who were screened in Benton Harbor for various medicaid programs While few of those children needed medical treatment for lead poisoning, the disea presence was cause for further

testing, Mrs. Eberly said.

Lead poisoning is usually caused when a child chews a lead penell, eats paint chips or pieces of plaster containing lead. The child may suffer from vomiting, a stomach ache or a cross or tired feeling. Lead ac-cumulates in the blood, and if

the disease is left intreated it damage, according to a health department news release.

Because the problem usually affects children living in hones built before 1960, the year while lead was removed from house paints, bealth department workers will go into older neighborhoods in the city looking for children between the ages of 1 and 3 to lest, Children between those ages "are the ones who put anything and everything into their mouths," Mrs. Elerly said. At least 200 children will be

tested, she said. It is hoped children living in an area roughly hordered by Colfax. Britain, Fair and Wankonda can be tested.

Tests consisting of a fingerprick blood test analyzed on the spot will be done by person-nel from the Center for Disease Control, Atlanta, Ga.

Before the testing, health department workers will canvass neighborhoods contacting parents and making appoint-ments for their children to be tested, Mrs. Eberly suid. She is seeking the cooperation of all parents and children, she ad-



a lot of dissatisfied people. We didn't want

THOMAS BYERS

Two Hurt In Benton

Henton township police reported a mother and her daughter were admitted to Mercy hospital Wednesday after they were injured in a two-car collision on Britain avenue east of Martin Luther King drive at

Reported in "fair" condition Reported in "fair" condition at Mercy today were Mrs. Doras Rollings, 35, and her daughter. Tanya, 7, of 652 North Pike road, Benton township. Sgl. Rick, Davis said Mrs. Rollings was the driver of an anathomed ear fundised in a

eastbound car involved in a collision with a westbound auto-driven by Eddie G. Jackson, 25, of 670 Payone street, Benton Harbor, Davis said no tickets

Randy Arm, chief investigator for the prosecutor's office, said yesterday Smietanka was out of town on vaculion but planned to set up an appointment to meet the ministerial group when he returned. Del Pance, pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist church in Covert; Rev. L.R. Thomas, pastor of Mt. Herman Baptist, and Annie Rubinson, president of the Black The ministers alliance held a half-hour prayer vigil yesterday at the courthouse in St. Joseph "to let the community know we are concerned about what hap-Coulition for Democracy.

Tisdel, '28, was fatally shot by Berrien Springs-Oronoko police at Rose Itili Manor, 511 Rose Hill, Berrien Springs, where police were called 'on complaint of a disturbance. The prosecutor's ruling pens to human beings." Thirteen people attended the prayer vigil at the contlinise, and Rev. Michael Shane, the alliance corresponding secretary, said the attendance was purposely limited for control. "This is a hot issue in the community." he said, "And said investigation showed Tisdel was twice ordered to

drop a shotgun which was lowered then pointed again at one of the officers who then fired in self-defense, according to the ruling. The officers were identified by Sheriff's Det. Fred Heeves as George John and Fred Foster, Reeve's initial investigation indicated there were three other adults in the apartment at the time of the shouling.

Hev. T.N. Wilkins, pastor of Friendship Baptist; Rev. John McAfee, pastor of Israelite Baptist; Rev. Robert

Head Planner For Area Quits: Takes New Post

Thomas Byers, executive director of the Southwestern Michigan Regional Planning commission (SMRPC) today announced he is resigning the post effective Sept. 12 to assume the same position with the Michigan Area Council of Governments (MACOG).

Byers, 30, started as director of SMRPC Aug. 8, 1978, and had worked for MACOG for four years before that. His present salary is \$21,800, and he said be start at \$21,872 in his new

"I decided to go back to MACOG because I had worked there before and the job presents a challenge," Byers said, He noted MACOG has had number of problems ecently,"
Lad Stacey, a Berrien county

commissioner and chairman of the SMRPC board, said adver-tisements for Byers' tisements for Byers' replacement will be published soon, and he will appoint a committee to review applications and conduct interviews "in lopes we can litre a new

in highs we can have a new director as soon as possible."
Stacey added; "His return to MACOG should further enhance the working relationship between the respective planning accordes as Torn will be in a

towards enordinated blanning efforts in the two-state area."

Stucey said that under Byers' direction the SMRPC "hus broadened its activities to include programs such las economite development transportation while maintain-ing a high level of dedication to promoting strong local govern ment in Michigan," southwestern

Byers had replaced Tom Sinn us executive director of SMRPC, a post Sinn held for

New Principal_. Was Assistant At Holland

HARTFORD - Richard Giordano, the man the Hartford school board hired this week as its new high school principal. was not previously the high school principal at Holland as reported in this newspaper.

He was instead the assistant

high seison principal in charge of discipline at Holland, ac-cording to school officials.



Former BH Man **Given Navy Honor**

The Department of Defense has awarded the joint service commendation medal to Commander Julin C, Sterling, USN, a native of Benton Harbor, for his services as an adviser to the Tunesian navy from July, 1974, through May, 1978.

The presentation was recently made in Arlington, Va., at the headquarters of the Naval Sea Command Sterling is assigned as head of

the ficet support branch. The Navy said Sterling was

Wiretap Evidence Ruled Out

DETROIT (AP) — Tape recorded wiretaps used in a bribery case involving a Small Business Administration official and two other men have been declared inadmissible as evidence. U.S. District Court Judge Damon J. Keith said Wednesday the wiretaps cannot be used against Salvatore A. Lauricella, supervisor of the Small Business Administration's surety guarantee program, and Frank C. Bacqua and John P. Bobal, president and vicepresident of B.I.M. Inc., a Cleveland construction company. Keith had permitted the tapes to be played to the jury but could not be the only evidence submitted in support of an alleged could not be the only evenes constituted in appear and lacqua and Bobal. In ruling the jury could no longer consider the tapes as evidence, the judge indicated the additional evidence presented by nt had not been sufficient.

largely responsible for providthe technical assistance -needed to prepare the Tunesian destroyer President for , operational gniba" readiness.

The Bourguiba --- largest ship in the Tunesian navy — was purchased from the U.S. Navy in 1973.

established English language training program to prepare officers and men of the Bourguiba for train-ing at U.S. Navy schools. He also used U.S. Navy train-

my teams to provide the crew with training in critical operations and maintenance areas, the Navy said.

Sterling received the government of Transsia's highest military decoration last year for his

Sterling is a graduate of Benton Harbor high school and a 1956 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy. He is the son of the late Judge Webster Sterling and Mrs Jane Sterling Clary of Punta Gorda Fla He has two daughters and a son living at Scal Beach, Calif



BRIDGE FAILURE STOPS TRAFFIC: Twin Cities Bicentennial bridge over St. Joseph river was closed to highway traffic for 32 minutes yesterday due to mechanical malfunction of locks as bascule leaves were closing. Bridgetender Ed Ward said malfunction occurred at 1:23 p.m., and police in Benton Harbor and St. Joseph diverted traffic to other routes. Slight hump in surface of eastbound lane (arrow) resulted from locking device failing to let bridge close completely, same malfunction that occurred July 24. Ward said bridge was working properly today and had opened last night to let through with no problems. Bridge cost \$9 million to span river and Morrison channel, and was first opened to four-lane traffic in

Women's Club Year Planned | Camp Soni Springs



MRS. CARMINE DANDREA President of Lake Michigan College Women's Club Staff Photo

Lake Michigan College

Mrs. Carmine (Nancy) Dandrea has been elected president of the Lake Michigan Women's club for

Other newly elected officers are Mrs. William (Becca) Niemi, vice president, Mrs. Zola Swingle, secretary; Mrs. Harold (Carole) Robinson, treasurer; Mrs. Edward (Fran) Stern, Mrs. Paul (Doris) Stright and

Mrs. James (Mary Ann) Leh-man; loard members.

The purpose of the Lake Michigan College Women's club, according to Mrs. Dundren, is to promote good social relationships among the college family and to support college functions.

Membership is open to all women connected with the college or wives of board members, faculty, part-time facility or, administrative per-

Activities planned for the college year include a fail wel-coming tea to be held in the college library for new college personnel or their wives. Chair-men are Mrs. Walter (Mary) Browe and Mrs. Paul (Dorls)

A series of neighborhood cof-

fees will be held at the homes of members: Mrs. Charlie (Thel-mas) Field will coordinate the activity. Mrs. Robert (Bosemary) Van Arkel and Mrs. Polly Whatey will be in charge of a fall bake sale.

A Christmas workshop will be held with Mrs. Donald (Eloise) Moely as chairman. Mrs. Harold (Carole) Robinson and Harold (Carole) Robinson and Mis. Donald (Diane) Kamp will be chairmen of a Christmas dinner dance. A winter bake sale will be held with Mrs. Donald (Mary Ellen) Beatty as chairman. Mrs. James (Mary Ann) Lehman will be chairman of a dinner theater party. Women's club members will not as hostesses at the Spring.

act as hostesses at the Spring Pops concort with Miss Mar garet Crishal as chairman. Mrs. James (Marty) Fent will be chairman of the annual spring breakfast, when new officers are elected. The activities of the year will conclude with a family picnic at the Lake Michigan college barn.

Other club committee chairmen are Mrs. K. (Susan) Sun-darum, calling committee, and Mrs. Petricia Devine, sunshine.

In addition to planned activiin addition to planned activi-ties, throughout the year, the club is also called upon to act as hostesses or in other capacities at college functions, Mrs. Dandren said.

Open House Sunday

COVERT - Mr and Mrs. William Gurr, Box 24, Covert, will be honored at a 50th wedding anniversary open house Sunday, Aug. 14, from 2 to 4 p.m. at Covert Congregational chirch. Friends and relatives are in-

vited to the event which will be hosted by the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Gurr II, Lubbock, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. F.J. Gurr, Marlon, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. James (Anne)

Cook, Eaton Rapids.
The couple has nine grandchildren.
Gurr and Lillian Koelper were married Aug. 18, 1927, in Park Ridge, Ill., and came to the Covert area in the early 1930's.

Gurr is a retired electrician and Mrs. Gurr was associated with the Covert township public library, where she was a board and i

Revival **Begins** Tonight

A revival worship service will be held at Saints of Jesus church, 150 Sixth street, Benton Harbor, tonight through Satur-

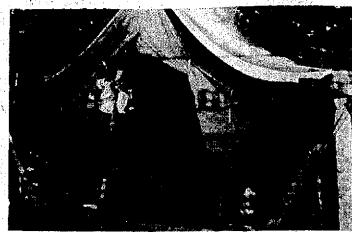
Harbor, tonight through Saturday, Aug. 13.

The services will be held at 7:30 p.m. each day and the public is intvited.

Speaker will be Bozie Bownon of Benton Harbor. Paster of the church is the Rev. John Weatherby.

Try Cherry Cheese Fluff

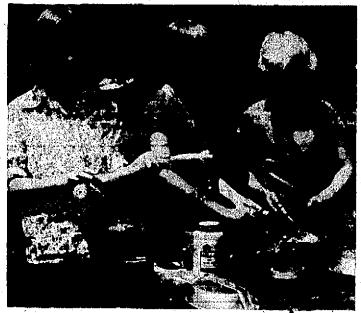
cup powdered sugar. Whip until light and fluffy. Gradually add one cup heavy cream, beating until slightly thick. Fold in one cup pitted fresh sweet cherries. Makes two cups topping.



HOUSEKEEPING: Cleaning the living quarters at Girl Scout camp is somewhat different than what the girls are conditioned to at home, but the work still must be done. Sweeping the floor of her tent is Kathy Kleaveland, St. Joseph. One and two-week camp sessions for Girl Scouts of Singing Sands, Inc. were held from June 26 through Aug. 5, at Camp Soni Springs, located south of Three Oaks. The camp covers 152 acres of wooded and open land with several natural springs, a manmade lake and an island. made lake and an island.



CARDING WOOL: Various activities are planned for the Girls Scouts during the sessions. Among the crafts was carding wool. Teaching the craft is Lin Denham, left, South Bend, camp director. Learning the craft are Lisa Backus, Niles, and Julie Foster, St. Joseph. Other activities offered during the total six weeks were horseback riding, swimming, hiking, exploring nature, boating, bicycling, churning butter, making ice cream, photography, macrame, working with natural dyes, dipping candles, and cheerleading.



PREPARING LUNCH: Menus were kept simple when the Girl Scouts prepared their own lunches out of doors. Getting their fingers sticky were Beth Oles, Berrien Springs, Faith Newman, Niles, and Kimberly Evans, White Pigeon. All activities were held under the leadership of camp staff members. In addition to Camp Sona springs, the council also owns Camp Shawadasee, located near Lawton. The camp was purchased by the Girl Scouts in 1959, and was named as an abbreviation for Scouts of Northern Indiana, which became part of the Singing Sands council in 1972. The site was used for troop, day and core camping until 1974, when an established camping program was introduced. (Dick Cooper photos)

CLUBS . CHURCH . FAMILY . FASHION Fround the clock with WOMEN

Nursery School Opens Sept. 12

Registration deadline for Lakeshore Preschool Nursery, a cooperative facility, is Thursday. Sept 1, with the school year running Sept. 12 through May

The school, which will begin ils seventh year, is located in St. Lukes Lutheran church, 5029 Cleveland avenue, Stevensville. by three years old by Sept 1.

The goal of preschool educa-tion, according to Mrs. W.C. (Nancy) Wooten, publicity chairman, is to provide the preschool child with opportunities for interaction with a peer genup in a supportative en-vironment which will enhance his self image and self concept.

The nursery offers enriching experience through exposure to various large and small muscle quipment, books, music, elementary science instare concepts, and self expression through arts and crafts projects. Parents of students attending

a cooperative nursery are of-fered a guide to the better un-derstanding of their children's growth and development and increased insight into their own roles as parents, Through ob-servation and participation in the school, consulting with professional persons, participation in group meetings, parents are given the opportunity to see the significance of the school program for fostering the child's development and train-

The school is licensed by the Michigan Council of Co-operaoperated and administered by parents of enrolled preschool

Each session is taught by a licensed teacher with the assistance of three methers. Mrs. Joan Weber will teach the three-day sessions and Mrs. Pam Griese, the two-day ses-

sions.

Mrs. Weber has been with the Lakeshore school for a year and a half and graduated from Na-tional Teacher's college, Evan-stor, Ill. She taught kindergarten in Michigan and Florida for five years, was a special educa-tion teacher with the St. Joseph school system and formerly taught at a Benton Hurbor, nur-

sery school.

Mrs. Griese is a graduate of Western Michigan university. A former teacher of the first grade in the Hartford school system, Mrs. Griese is beginning ber second year with the cooperative

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Each mother assists at one session every other week, ac-cording to a schedule prepared two months in advance. Fathers are also given the apportantly to participate at father's night, held twice a year, when mock sessions of the class are directed by the teachers.

In addition to regular features of the basically non-structured school, field trips are planned every four to six weeks. Evening every four it six weeks. Evening meetings for parents, featuring outside speakers, are also scheduled during the year. Morning and afternoon classes are offered Tuesdays

and Thursdays and Mendays. Wednesdays and Fridays. Sessions are from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 3 p.m.

Classes are limited to 18 children or less with an adult-child ratio of one to five. Tultion is the only means of

operating the duly functions of the school. Fees are \$13 per rounth for the two-day sessions and \$18 per month for the three-day sessions. Several fund raising events sponsored by the parents provide funds to purchase needed equipments

The school is governed by a live-member board of directors which is elected each April by participating parents. This year's directors are Mrs.

(Laima) wayne (Laina) Morgan, president; Mrs. Roadd (Pam) Kriel, vice president; Mrs. Ned (Diane) Wollenslegel, scere-lary; Mrs. Harold (Elayne) Myers, treasurer, and Mrs. David (Shuron) DeYoung, presidentials. membership, Orientation for parents of

students enrulled in this year's classes will be Monday, Kept 8, at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

For a delicious topping on ' warm angel food eake, serve this fluffy sauce featuring (resh sweet cherries.)

In small mixing bowl, com-blue one package (three ounces) cream cheese and one-quarter







COORDINATION: Children enrolled in Lakeshore





Looking Great, Feeling Cozy



WEATHERBEATERS: Scarves as weatherbeaters for fall '77 produce ways to beat the cold while looking great and feeling cozy. It's the year of scarf layering but not burdening — so the fabrics are lightweight. In group at left, are, top left, a 28-inch twill herringbone pattern square at the neck with a 49-inch acrylic plaid shawlover the shoulders; top right, a sheer wool fair isle muffler is knotted and tucked into a shirt while an acrylic muffler is knotted under the collar, and bottom, a neck filler which when worn up, is a cozy hood, tied all together with a 32-inch sheer wool floral. In



group at right, one of the newest foulards in a 32-inch crepe square. tied over the shoulders and adding color and shine; bottom left, a tubular twill paisley with fringed ends is tied around the neck and tabular twin paisley with ringed ends is the around the next and held with a bar pin with a blazer, it's the prettiest way to look tailored, and bottom right, just some pretty patterns that tell the tailored story. The colors are alive deeps and warm neutrals while the prints are updated interpretations of classics — chevrons, paisleys, herringbones, foulards, tweeds, and plaids.

Party Friday

Reading Club

Children who rend five or more books during the summer reading program, "Haunfed House Reading Club," at Benton Harber public library, are invited to attend a party at the library, Friday, Aug. 12, from 3

to 5 p.m.
Students who read 10 or more books during the program's right-week period will receive awards. Approximately 220 children from the Benton Harbur area schools participated in the program and 115 reached the goal of 16 or more books.

Purpose of the program is to encourage continued reading during the summer months in an effort to maintain and improve the student's reading ability through exposure of children's literature, Sludents were regulred to report on the books they had read. Bulletin boards in

children's rann of the library displayed the names of par-ticipants as did a "bookle munster" book chain that was strung throughout the room which also displayed the names of books rend by each child.

Volunteers who assisted with the program were Miss Valerle Walts; library aide; Miss Vanessa Brew and Miss Sheryl Finley, library pages, and Miss Keturah Baker, Miss Katherine Nelson, Miss Ethel Nelson, Miss Christino Anderson, Miss Sandra Anderson, all of Benton Harbor senior and junior high schools, and Miss Lori Sila, of

loioma.

Art work for the book chair was done by Benton Harbon was tone by benton fracting public library artist Lucille Kneisley, and taken from the picture book by Maurice Sendak, "Where the Wild Things Are."



READERS: About 220 children participated in Benton Harbor public library's summer reading program, "Haunted House Reading Club." Among those who read the most books were from left Irene Bacolor, 10, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Rodolfo Bacolor, a fifth grade student at North Shore, Yaszdi Baker, 10, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Willis Baker, a sixth grader at Martin Luther King Jr. school, and Karla Kasischke, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kasischke, a second grader at St. Matthews Lutheran school. (Staff photo)

Wild Flower Walk

BERRIEN SPRINGS - A fall wild flower walk is

BERRIEN SPRINGS — A fall wild hower walk is scheduled at Lave Creek Nature Center Salurday, Aug. 13, at 3 p.m., according to Charles Barnes, director. The nature center is open Manday, Tuesday and Sa-turday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. and is closed on Thursday and Friday.

Weddings . .

MacLeod-Braden

PAW PAW — A reception and open house for Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. MacLeod, who were married Aug. 6; in Oxnard. Calif.; will be held Sunday, Aug. 14, from 1 to 5 p.m., at the Kalamazoo Center building, 100 Michigan avenue.

Nancy Marie Braden and MacLeod were married at Santa Clara church by the Rev. Roddy

Guerrini, S.J.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd M. Braden. Oxnard, and the groom is the son of Mrs. James MacLeod, mute 3, Paw Paw.

The bride were a chiffon gown trimmed with venice lace that featured a tiered skirt. Her pic-turesque hat was trimmed with lace applique and tulle veiling. Miss Suzanne Braden was her

sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Rence Thiede, Miss Suzanne Erving, and Miss Sharon Levy.

William MacLeod served his brother as best man. Ushers, were Greg Clocone, Fred Cooper and Jose Aldana.

A reception was held at the Lobster Trap, Oxnard: Following a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe and Michigan the

couple will reside at 1154½ Cypress, Hermona Beach, Calif.

Cyptess, Hermoss Beach, Calif.
The bride is a graduate of
Santa Clara high school and
received an associate arts
degree from Elearnian college.
She is a teacher at St. John's
Latheran preschool, El Segundo, Calif. The groom graduated
from Hartford high school and
received his backelor of school received his bachelor of science degree from Central Michigan university, and master of arts degree from Sacramento State college. He is an engineer with

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vard Square you can sample ice cream and frozen yogurt from dozens of stores. Sewing stores. machines and printing presses aren't nearly as popular.

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2005 West Ave., St. Jon Mountai Dr., Baston Harbo Rockwell International: Los Angeles, Calif, and served six years in the United States Air Force.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Rose are residing at 2551 N.W. 39th Terrace, 1-D. Lauderdale

Terrace, 1-D, Louderdale Lakes, Fla., following their wedding July 30, at Silver Creek

Methodist church, Sister Lakes,

The Rev. John Ristow per-formed the ceremony.

The bride is the former Vickie

Smith, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Lawrence Smith, roule 4, Benton Harbor, The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald

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BERRIEN SPRINGS

Sparks Memorial library has expanded its schedule in morn-ing hours and hired a desk

clerk, according to Mrs. Dorothy Shane, librarian.

The library opens at 9 a.m.
Mrs. Vincent (Pauline) Gill,

Berlien Springs, has been working since June. She and her hashand owned a grocery and most storb in Berrien Springs.

from 1950 to 1954, and operated a drive-in restaurant in Niles for 17 years. They are lifelong

residents of Berrien Springs.

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Rose, 105 Jones, Dowagiae.

sander Wilson are residing at 9587 Red Arrow highway, Bridgman, following their wedding June 25 at St. Peters United Church of Christ, St. Joseph.

Attending the couple were Mrs. Victor Frazier, sister of the bride, and Terry Rose, brother of the groom.

Rose-Smith

A reception was held at Veterans of Foreign Wars hall.

A wedding trip was taken to northern Michigan.

The bride is a graduate of Dowagiae Union high school and Western Michigan university. She will be teaching at Florida Oaks elementary school, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. The groom groudated from Dowagine Union high school and served three years in the United Status Army, He is employed by East-nan Kodak company, Ft.

Mr., and Mrs. William Ale. I formed the ceremony, vander Wilson are residing at ... The bride is the daughter of 1887 Red Arrow, highway, Mrs. Ethel Wentland, 1820 South State street, St. Joseph, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. David Wilson, 2772 Crownpoint road, Stevens

The bride were a gown of jer-ey, kutt trimmed with sey. "kult - trimmed with appliqued red rosebads. A Juliet cap with matching trim held her veil and she carried heather horseshoe



MRS. WILLIAM WILSON

white and pink carnations and a Scotland. Mrs. Paul W. Noack was her sister's matron of bonor and Miss Irene Wilson, sister of the arroom, was bridesmaid. Kimberty Anne Rospierski was the flower girl. Norman Wilson served his brother as best man and Richard Rospierski and Jeff Rabatin were ushers. A reception was held at the Baroda American Legion hall. A wedding irip was taken to Niagara Palls, Pennsylvania, New York and Ohio. The bride is a graduate of St. Joseph high school. The groum graduated from Portage high school and is a PBX installer and repairman for Mid-Con-tinent Telephone company.

Christmas Bazaar Saturday

PULLMAN - "Christmas in August" bazaar, sponsored by the Ladies guild of Pullman Congregational church, will be held Saturday, Aug. 13, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., in the Friendship room of the church. In addition to Christmas items, baked goods and house

plants will also be featured Coffee and donits will be served during the morning hours and barbcenes will be on

to dip the pieces in beaten egg, then in fine bread crumbs, before they are browned in easking fat, Veal is the very young beef animal. Delicate flavor is one of outstanding characteristics.

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Nearly 700, million yards of denim were produced in 1976, up from the 215 million yards in



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sauces and seasonings which is a reason for it being chosen for



'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

Don't Buy Bisexual Bag

Dear Ann: That fetter from the young man with all the bisexual friends bothered me. I don't usually give advice, but I'd like to address the rest of

this letter to him; You sound like a decent goy roused a few years younger than I am, so I know where you're coming from. These friends of yours are doing a lot of talking and from where you're at, it looks like everybody's into the bisexual bag. Don't buy it. bag. Don't buy it...

Dld you ever wonder why they are so edger to reëruit new players? I can tell you. It's because the thrill is in seeing how many straights they can sucker into their stupid orgies. They've already rationalized their kinky behavior, but they need to justify it by telling you how great it is. They wouldn't want anyone to think they're

Well, I've dabbled in pot, pills

and experienced various culture trips. Eve also seen a lot of fairly good people burned out by that stuff. You have to draw the line somewhere. If you really want to do something, go ahead and do it. But let it be YOUR idea. It's hard-enough to live with our private mistakes, but to take a chance at something that involves a bunch of bigmouths is dumb.
Hang in there. We aren't all

perverts, and I for one am fed up with those weirdos.— Thanks For Letting Me Rap

Dear Friend: Thanks for rap-

ping. Glad to provide space for a cencible letter

Widow Finds Love

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a widow in my late 50s and would you believe I am hopelessly, tofally in love with a man 20 years

my juntor?

During the six months our affair lasted I was the happiest woman alive. It was like being reborn. It's over now and I know it. Although he phones once in a while and says he misses me and we'll get together "as soon as he finds the time" I know it's only lip service and I am completely devastated.

Don't tell me to "keep busy." I'm busier than any woman I know. My career is very demanding I also go out with other men. I even spent the night with someone — and it s awful. What now, Coach? -Mizzerable

Dear M.: Time is your grea-

test ally. Meanwhile, keep dat-ing others, avoid mooning around and reliving the past. For some crazy reason the one that got away always looks bet-(P.S. Let me know when

Workaholic

Dear Ann Lunders: There's Acoholics Anonymous for



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people who can't control their drinking and . Gamblers Anonymous for people who can't control, their gambling. What about an organization for men-who are Worksholles?

My husband's commission to

and mine. He has no rela-tionship with his children. We have no social life. Money? Oh. yes — plenty of that. But no time to spend it. When we were young I was proud that he was a go getter but now I see where it has led him. Could it be my fault-because I (fidn't change him? — Derett

Dear B: No one can change a driven, super aggressive, overachiever — except himself. You're not to blame.

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HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.



DEAR DR. LAMB - I am curious us to the amount of calories used in different jobs. in resting and activities. I am a bookkeeper and have a weight problem. I could find the approximate number of calories used per day then I could gauge my calorie intake according to his and maybe begin to lose

DEAR READER -The moment of truth as to whether you are eating too much and not exercising enough is when you feel that layer of fat under your skin. If it is shrinking you are going in the right direction. If it is increasing, better reconsider

yous program.

There are a lot of variables that determine the number of calories anyone uses. It even depends on how much of your body weight is fat and how much is muscle. The person with more fat and less muscle will use fewer calories at rest, than unother person who weighs the same amount but has more muscles. That is why body composition — not just pounds on the scales — is so important.

on the scales — is so important.
A healthy, well-conditioned person who is not fat will use about 1900 calories a day at absolute rest — as if he were askep. We call this basal metabolism and it represents about 90 to 65 calories an hour. These calories are used to keep your body in its healthy state. That includes the energy required to move nutrients into and out of cells and all sorts of chemical actions that must be ac-complished just to maintain that wonderful machine of

yours.
Sitting awake will take about 100 calories an hour. Standing about 110 calories an hour. As an office worker you will be interested to know that while doing office work a 150-pound healthy person would use about 150 calories an hour - about the same number used to do or-dinary housework. Walking uses about 60 calories a mile more than you

use 120 calories to walk two miles plus the basal 60 calories for the hour for a total of 180 calories an hour while walking two infies. If he walks three miles in air hour his body will use a total of 240 calories.

Bleycling at 5.5 miles per hour uses only around 200 calories. At a rapid rate, though, cycling may use over

calories, At a rapid rate, though, cycling may use over 400 calories an hour. Here again the variables are important, speed, body weight, upfull or downfull.

Calisthenics vary greatly descending on how vigorously

depending on how vikorously they are done and your body weight. If you are only moving 100 pounds around the flor it takes a lot less energy than if you are moving 250 pounds. If the exercise consists only of swinging the arms it won't use as many calories as running in place or doing pushups.

Swimming is good exercise and doing a crawl stroke at one mile per hour will use over 400 calories. The best swimmers use the least calories to swim a given distance because they are more efficient.

Dancing is a wonderful form of exercise and moderate danc-ing may use as many as 250 calories an hour.

Since your body fat stores are eventually the net result of how many calories you take in and how many calories you use, you need to pay attention to both dief need to pay attention to both that and exercise. I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-7. Weight Lissing Diet to beep you. Others who want this plan can send 50 cents with 4 long, stamped, self-addressed en-velope for it. Write to me incare of this newspaper. P.O. Box this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551; Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019

Community Chorus Concert Friday



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August 12, 1977 You can breathe fresh life this coming year into projects that you almost wrote off. Their new potential will make you glad you didn't scap them.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) Normally you don't harrior wily or cunning motives, but today you

might feel like sly Beynard the fox. The role will not serve you to good advantage. Find out more about yourself by sending

more about yourself by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mall 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 488, Radio City Station, N.Y. 19919. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

VIRGO (Amp. 21-Sept. 22)
Today you might try to manipulate friends so that they'l unconsciously do your birding. Why the cloak-and-dagger? Just ask them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You

dagger? Just ask them.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You may try to act like a big shot loday because you see someone

you think to be better than you

Be sure your idea is worthy of

Dimibiday

BENEFIT: Southwest Community Chorus will present "Let's Sing the Old Songs" Friday, Aug. 12, at 8 p.m. in the audio-visual room at Lawrence high school. The public is invited. A free-will offering will be taken with the proceeds to be given to the Lawrence fire

Sidney Lenz some 50 years ago.

He won the club with his ace and led back the 10 of diamonds, not

n spade. New put yourself in South's

place. South was, sure he could

collict four club tricks. It also looked as if West had led fourth

hist of a six-card suit. So South

hopped with the ace of diamonds, led a club, finessed and lust to the queen. Then B cashed his king of diamonds and

led his spade to give A four spade tricks.

<u>Aski inə Jacobys</u>

A Canadian reader asks if we would upon two spades with:

AAKQJaxx WAxx Ax Ax.

The answer is that we surely do so if playing standard American. If we were us-

cing bid we would open two clubs.

The hand is too strong to isk a one bid being passed

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

NOT SAME THING

High blood pressure, or hypertension is not the same

thing as nervous tension, says

the National High Blood Pressure Education Program, Calm.

easy-going people can have high blood pressure.

BRIDGE

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

SOUTH (D)

West North East South

By Oswald & James Jacoby

A and B who used to defend

hands in the auction bridge columns before East and West

look over the jub were back at

As usual they found them-selves on defense. A opened the

five of spades in accordance with what he had learned from

Work, Foster and Lenz. That fourth-best lead is still stan-

Gard.

South's queen picked up East's 10. South led the eight of clibs and let it ride.

Before you go any further you

can look at all the cards and save

can took at all the cares and see that South is going to lose two clubs and four spades and made this one notrump on the nose. Not against B. He executed a real swindle as taught him by

the weekly duplicate.

Pass Pass Pass Opening lead — 5 🌲

department toward the purchase of a mini-pumper. Also appearing in the program will be the Lawrence Dance band. (Vivian DeMorrow photo)

SAGITTARIUS (Nev. 23-Dec.

It's unfortunate that you'l be

better off being cold and cal-culating in business today, Otherwise, others may take ad-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) Someone you're ford of may seek your advice today. It's im-portant to tell it like it is,

AQUARIUS (Jan. 23-Feb. 19) Co-workers could have respect for you if you fail to carry your

share of the responsibility. Be a team player - it's not a bit

harrier.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

You could be forn today between pleasurable activities and

iecessary tasks. Don't let the

former detour you from the road

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Be eareful today you don't jeopardize a very valuable social contact. This person must

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't broadcast any home problems today, It's better for

your image if you can quietly

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Matters affecting your income or earnings should not be treat-

be on you if you disregard this

you know you must take.

be treated with kld gloves

without embellishment.

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

Area Events

BUCHANAN - Formal enrollment of new members will be held by Buchanan chapter 450. Women of the Mouse. tonight at 8 n.m., at the Moose

Mrs. Carlel Keller, star recorder, and her committee will be in charge of the program and refreshments.

Standing committee chairmen numed by Mrs. Harold Housand, senior rgent, are Mrs. Margie L. Skinner, ways and means; Mrs. Morgan Bowker, publicity; Mrs. Wade Amiel, Mooseheart; Mrs. William Hartman, Moosehaven; Mrs. Walter Pinkertun, Inspital; Mrs. Carl Shogren, academy and triendshin and friendship,

Also Mrs. Joseph Benak, ocial services; Mrs. Glenn Pitchford, college of regents; Miss Penny Swank, library; Mrs. Keller, star recorder; Mrs. Robert Dill, rifual director, and Mrs. David Johnson, kitchen.

BUCHANAN — Golden Agers club will meet Friday, Aug. 12, at the YMCA, beginning with a pothick dinner at 12:30 p.in.

Serving on the hostss com-mittee are Mrs. Mason Coons, Mrs. Madge Crawford, Mrs. Edward Dails and Mrs. Hazel

CALLE TILLY HALL MALEN THE BROWN ROOF"

PULLMAN — Ladies guild of the Pullman Congregational church will meet Monday, Aug. 15, at 7:30 p.m., in the Friendship mom of the church. Area women are invited.: 1

SOUTH HAVEN — Allegain county chapter of Retired School Personnel will meet Thursday, Aug. 18, for a noon luncheon at the Red Carpet, South Haven.

Current legislation of interest to the group will be presented at the business meeting which will be followed by a tour of Black River Orchids, South Haven.

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Negotiators Complete New Canal Pact

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP)

President Carter is gelling a personal report from his nego-tiators on their historic agreement to relinquish control us of the Panama Canal by the year 2.2,001. The pact crowns efforts a for a new freaty that began with bloodshed 13 years ago.

Ambassadors - Linowitz and Ellsworth Bunker said they were returning from Pinnama today to meet with Carter.

House for his first full day of work after a five-day vacation in his homelown of Plains, Ga. will receive a copy of the treaty , once the principles of the agreement are drafted into

treaty language.

"He wants the treaty in his hands." White House Press "Secretary Judy Powell told reporters before leaving Geor-gia. "He wants to go over it word for word, line by line. And he wants the National Security Council and the Cabinet to go over it, too." Carter had limped to reach an

agreement on principles by Wednesday, when Linowitz's term as special ambassador ex-pired. Now the White House horses to have the treaty drafted by the time Congress returns from its summer recess in Sep-

-The agreement reached late Wednesday is known to call for turning the canal and adjacent Canal Zone over to Panama by the end of this century. It also makes a big increase in U.S. payments for use of the canal.

The pact provides Panama with hundreds of millions of dollars in aid for the life of the treaty and guarantees unrestricted transit through the

canal.

'From the point of view of the United States, we are confident that this treaty will not only protect but strengthen our da-tional security interests," said Linowitz and Bunker in a statement Wednesday night in Panama City.

"It will also be a strongly positive element in our overall relationship with our Lalin American neighbors... they

U.S. officials in Panama City. said, meanwhile, they expect Carter to make a public address soon to rally support for the forms of the freaty. They said might go to Panama to sign

Panamanian officials said there were plans to invite Latin American chiefs of state to a Ireaty-signing celebration In Panama City.

To stem criticism in Congress, the President has sent every member a message orging all senators and representatives not to lock themselves into positions oppasing the treaty at least until they see it and he talks to them

"We are going to have a pretty decent treaty," Pawell

The administration counts perhaps 50 senators as inclined to favor a new treaty, 22 as tending to oppose it and the rest undecided. Administration officials acknowledge it wan't be to muster the 67 votes of for ratification.

The House of Representatives must pass enabling legislation.

process, but only a majority vote is needed. And vote is needed. And Panamanian voters must pass judgment on the treaty in a plebiscite.

The new trenty would replace the one signed by Panama and the United States in 1903 giving the United States perpetual

control of the 10-mile-wide

Canal Zone across the Isthmus

Efforts to reach a new treaty reach back to Jun. 9, 1964, when a group of Panamanian students

defamily entered the Canal Zone barrying a Panamanian flag. What -began as a peaceful protest against American juris-

diction in the zone soon turned

into the worst incident of mob

violence in canal history.

The easualties included 21 Panamanians and four Americans dead and scores wounded. There was massive property damage, Each side blamed the other for the

who was U.S. Bunker. representative to the Organization of American States at the

time, offered "to try to resolve our differences around the

have tried to establish a new

Since their, four presidents,

conference table.

loward that long-sought goal. Roomlo Escobar Bethancourt

chief Panamanian negotiator, said in Panama City: "We have tried to reach a negotiated solution which meets the aspirations

tionship with Panama, "Now," said Bunker and Linowitz, "we have taken a significant step

of our people."

The United States offered to increase the amount it pays for using the canal from \$2.3 million to \$50 million a year in addition to the hundreds of millions of dollars in aid as long as the treaty is in effect.

Panamanian negotiators said the treaty will call on the United States to turn about 70 per cent of the Canal Zone over to Panama immediately on vatification.

The remainder will be used by the United States to operate the canal jointly with Purama until the end of the century.

REACH AGREEEMENT: United States chief nego tiators Ellsworth Bunker (right) and Sol Linowitz confer Wednesday in Panama City. The two said that the United States and Panama have reached a historic agreement on new canal treaty that will turn the waterway over to Panama by the end of the century. (AP

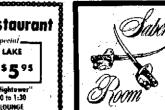


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POSSIBLE NEW ROUTE: Dashed line on map shows where proposed new Panama Canal might be constructed by the U.S., The route is one of nine recommended to the President by the Atlantic-Pacific Interoceanic Canal Study Commission on Dec. 1, 1970, and would be about 10 miles west of the present canal. (AP Wirenhold) (AP. Wirephotó).

Gasoline Prices Dip Slightly

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) - After two months of slow rises, the average price for regular and no-lead gasoline in Michigan dropped slightly this week, the Autombile Club reports. In its weekly survey of 300 insjor brand gasoline stations on main state highways, the club found the average price of a gallon of regular gasoline fell one-tenth of a cent to 65.8 cents. The average cost of gallon of unleaded gasoline also dropped a tenth of a cent to 68.8 cents. The overage price of regular ga was 61.1 cents a gallon. soline at self-serve stations

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Carter Staffers Withdrawing Protest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Trying to avoid the appearance of an open light with their boss, members of the Carter administration who oppose the PresidenUs position on abortion reportedly are withdrawing a memorandum expressing their disagreement. Instead, between 25 and 30 aides, most of them women, plan to send individual letters to Carter objecting to his belief that the federal government should not finance abortions for poor women, well-

placed administration sources say.

The letters are expected to be delivered by early next week to Margaret Costanza, White House director of public Italison. She will take the scaled letters to Carter, the sources said Wednesday. Last week while a memorandum opposing the President's position Last week while a memorandum opposing the President's position was being circulated for the women's signatures, Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr., ordered a holt to federal financing of all elective abortions. Be acted after of texteral judge lifted an order which had prevented the ban from taking effect.

icce at mous spent on such operations unless the life of the woman is in danger. The law under which Califano orded expires Sept. 30, and the House and Senate are deadlosted over \$20. and the House and Senate are deadlocked over how to deal with the question of federal funding for abortion for next fiscal year.

Asked what the personal letters to Carter will accomplish, source said, "It gets it off my chest. The only good it will do is to source sail. If gets it of in the president one many that a windows to give us a chance to try-to persuade the President one many to change his mind, but he's probably heard all those arguments before." The source said that the White House aldes were conserved that their objections to Carter's abortion stunce would appear in the press. "The press is not the proper place for us to express our dissent," one source said. "We should do it priva-

Carol Foreman, assistant secretary of agriculture and one of those who will write Carter, said most of the women are in

agreement that the government should finance abortions for poor women. "We support the right to abortions and its implications for low-income women," she shid. The original memo to Carter was written after a group of about 35 women and three men met at the While House last month to express "outrage, anger and disappointment" at his abortion stand. Some of those who attended the meeting said they objected to a statement Carter had made at a press conference. press conference.

There are many things in life that are not fair, that wealty people can afford and poor people can't," Carter had said in his meeting with reporters." But I don't believe that the Iederal government should take action to try to make these opportunities exactly equal, particularly when there is a moral factor involved." The winner felt Carter was imposing his own moral and religious beliefs in public policy. Asked if she had any hope of changing Carter's mind, one source said, "It's a conscience thing. We feel an obligation to speak out."

Consumers Power To Stand Trial

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Court Judge James Rood, who Three men may continue their had ruled that the piaintiffs lawsuit against Consumers Power Co, seeking damages for

ON FIRE

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a power line shock.

The state Court of Appeals on Wednesday reversed a Midland County Circuit Court ruling that dismissed the case.

It disagreed with Circuit

hadn't presented enough facts to make a case against the Jackson-based utility.

The suit was filed after George Binder and brothers Ronald and Robert Heilig, They suffered electric shock burns when a pole they were using al-

most touched an overhead elecbetween the wire and pole.

The men were conducting muline maintenance of a water well on Binder's property. They argued that Consumers Power should have foreseen the well

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Slay Case Moved To U.S. Court

BACK ON DUTY: Fire Department captain Roy Sun-

day slams the door on his truck after returning from his first run after strike by city firemen ended Wed-nesday evening in Dayton, Ohio. Sunday, a member of the union negotiating team, went directly-back on duty

from the picket line after being informed of the settlement and answered the first alarm still wearing his casual clothes. (AP Wirephoto)

BAY CITY, Mich. (AP) - A 26-year-old Baldwin man has been arraigned in U.S. District Court on two charges of marder and one of attempted murder in a shooting on an Indian reservation June 30.

Indian reservation June 30:
James Manier originally was arraigned in Isabella County Circuit Court. But at the expuest of a federal grand jury, the case was moved to federal

court.

Manier is accused in the slaying of Janet Strong, 54, and her sun, Eugene Strong, 33; and the wounding of her daughter, Sarah Juhnson, 28.

Police said the shooting crupted in a mobile home on the Saginaw Chippewa Indian Reserve.

Manier was held in \$100,000 bond on each charge at his appearance before U.S. Magis-trate frwin Huaffy Wednesday. Police said the triple shoot-

ing resulted from a domestic argument but gave no other BAKER! Bakery FOR FRI. & SAT.

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PEEK-A-BOO: Great Britain's Queen Elizabeth and **her husband**, Prince Philip, cautiously wave to a nd of well-wishers, Wednesday, from a partly and window in Hillsborough Castle, 12 miles south

of Belfast, Northern Ireland, Violence is marking the Queen's silver jubilee visit to the troubled province. (AP Wirephoto)

Ferency Asks Campaign Fund Law Review; Says He's Short-Changed

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan's new campaign insincing law is being studied by the Department of State because a Democratic gubernatorial candidate complained that he's being short-changed.

that he's being short-changed.

Zolton Ferency, one of four
Democrats seeking the nominabehavior asked Secretary of State Richard Austin on Wednesday to review the law and determine whether individual cash campaign contributions quality for public matching funds. The law requiring contribu-

tions by check or "written insmt" is vacue and tends to discriminate against people who don't have a checking account,

Chris Thomas, chief of commainications for the campaign finance reporting division of the Department of State, said attornevs would have to

This has an urgency because there are people out there receiving contributions. We don't want to discourage the small contributors," he said. Thomas indicated that can-didates probably would be allowed to use the cash contributions to seek matching public funds as long they could produce signed pledge card identifying contributors.

identifying contributors.
Under the law, a candidate can spend up to \$1 million in a campaign. For individual contributions of less than \$100, the state will provide a candidate \$2 for each \$1 received in the form

of a check.

Last week, Ferency said, the Rev. Clement Kern of Holy Trinity Parish in Detroit contributed \$5 to his campaign. Father Kern attached the currency to a Feruncy camof people like Father Kern who thi not have checking accounts but, nevertheless, want to par-tleipate in the political process

by supporting.
Ferency said.
'I don't see how the State of mass a law that Michigan can pass a law that says U.S. currency isn't legal tender when it comes to camtender when it comes to cam-paign contributions," added the Michigan State University criminal justice professor. Ferency said that requiring people who don't have checking

accounts to purchase a com-mercial note is burdensome. discouraging and reduces the

discouraging and reduces the value of their contributions.
"In me, that's rank-discrimination and violates constitutional rights," he said.
In addition to Ferency, other Democrats running for gover-nor are state Sens. William Fitzgerald of Detroit and Patrick McCollough of Dearborn and lawyer William Ralls of Okemos, a former member of

Now It's Manned **Trash Vehicles**

Former astronaut Scott Carpenter, who piloted America's second manned orbital space flight in 1962, is now at work supervising the making of manned trush collection

A spokesman for Maxon In-dustries Inc. sald Wednesday that Carponter, 52, has served since Aug. 1 as president of the company's Mubble Equipment Division, which makes the oneman operated trash and compaction vehicles.

Rebels Promise 'Blitz' As Queen Winds Up Visit

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The Irish Republican Army said today it had breached the tight security cordon around the University of Ulster, which Queen Elizabeth II was to visit later today, and vowed it would be a "day do remember" for the British

monarch.
The IRA issued a strongly worded warning to authorities and to the queen: "Clear the university buildings of all civillans, Clear the grounds of children.

'Any bemb fatalities or serious casualties will be your responsibility Elizabrit (sic), your day to remember. This is

"Elizabrit" is a derogatory

IRA epithet for the queen.

The 'threat' was received about an hour before the open's scheduled visit to the university, about 45 miles north of here. A police spokesman said there were no plans to alter her schedule.

"We've had no specific in-formation that there's anything to it," the police spokesman said of the warning.

A bomb exploded on the University of Ulster campus

just two days ago.

The queen was in the second day of a two-day Silver Jubilee visit to strife-turn Northern

not yet personally witnessed any violence during her twoday visit, but her presence aggravated the bitter sectarian histilities behind a rash of bombings and street clashes

Traveling by heliconter instend of motorcade as a security precaution, the queen was to attend a round of functions at the university, situated in

onepound placed by Irish Republican Army (IRA) sympathizers, exploded on the university's campus despite massive security checks in the area.

An unexploded bomb had been discovered at the univer-

sity II days ago.

Hundreds of Roman Catholic Hundreds of Roman Catholic extremists parading behind a banner culling Elizabeth the "Queen of Death" battled troops in violence-prone Belfast Wednesday.

Security forces blocked the illegal march and tried to disperse the crowds, but protesters responded by burling bricks and bottles at

burling bricks and bottles at the police and troops. At least 15 persons were injured and 20 or more demonstrators were arrested.

Before the march began, a Before the march began, a small bomb exploded without warning along the planned parade route, injuring two persons. Two bombs blew up in nearby Landonderry, where another protest was staged.

Queen Elizabeth was 12 miles south of Buffast when the

south of Belfast when the violence broke out Wednesday attending a garden party at Hillsborough Castle and receiving a warm welcome from 2,500 carefully screened

guests.

The queen later chatted briefly with the founders and leaders of the Peace People movement, Mairead Corrigan and Betty Williams, at an in-formal reception aboard the royat yacht Britannia.

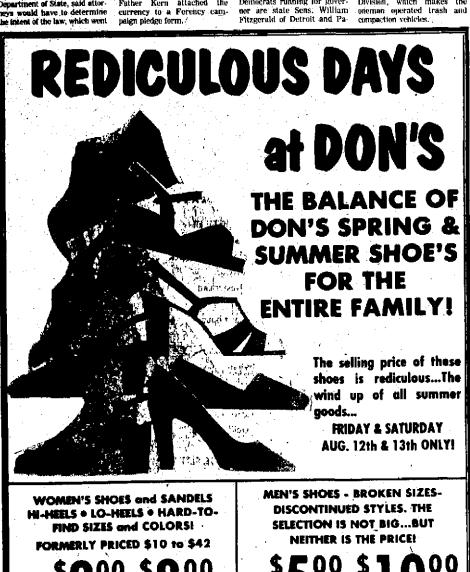
"She is a warm, wonderful human being who obviously knows a lot about our problems," Mrs. Williams said of the queen. "She spoke to us

Northern Ireland people,"
The IRA's radical
Provisional wing had promised to unleash a "biltz to remember" for the queen's arrival in Northern Ireland, her first visit here in 11 years. The IRA and other Catholics

of Northern Ireland and to unite the province with the largely Catholic Irish Republic to the south.

million-strong Protestant majority supports continued British rule.









Nightmare Ends With Six Dead

NEW YORK (AP) — Thirteen of them fell before the year-long nightmare ended. Six died. On Wednesday night, pulice arrested David Berkowitz, a 24-

year-old Yonkers postal worker. all 13. The .44-caliber killer. The

Son of Sam.
The idiler's first victim, Donna Lauria, 18, was shot and killed on July 29, 1976, as she and a girlfriend sat in a car outside their Bronx apartment. Her companion, Jody Valente, 19, was wounded.

His last victim was Stacy Moskowitz, 20, who died from a gunshot wound to the head three days after the anniversary of Miss Lauria's death.

Most of the victims were women, many with long bair. women, many with long bair. All were young. The combination stirred an overwhelming fear in the New York City boroughs of the Brony and Queens, where his first seven attacks occurred. The fear spread to Brooklyn, where the Son of Sam struck his eighth and most recent time.

The surprising Brooklyn shooting intensitied the fear. It seemed that no area in the city

seemed that no area in the city or its environs was safe. The fear caused young women

to cut their hair and avoid the

lovers' lanes he favored.

After his first attack, the
hiller struck at intervals ranging from 5 to 13 weeks.

Last October 20, Carl Denaro

was wounded as he sat in a car with his girlfriend in Flushing, Queens. Less than a month inter, on Nov. 27, Joan Lomini and Donna DiMasi were shot

Son Of Sam Suspect Captured!

(Continued From Page One)

Bestin, were chilling:

Because Craig is Craig
So must the streets
Be filled with Craig (death)

"And huge drops of lead "Peared down upon her head "Until she was dead. "Yet, the case still come out at

ight to mate.
"And the sparrows still sing

in the norming

Pulice said Craig was a deputy sheriff in Westchester County, where Yonkers is located. They said he lived in the apartment below Berkowitz.

There were conflicting reports as to the origin of the name,"Sen of Sam."

Police said Berkowitz, whose mother is dead and whose tather, Nat, reportedly lives in Miami, told them Son of Sam was a 8,000-year-old voice which had spoken to him over the years. They said he told them he communicated with Sam

through a dog.

The tickel was issued to Berkowitz' car near Shore Road along the Brooklyn waterfront, where it was illegally parked, notice said.

The connection between the ticket and the shootings of Miss Moskowitz and Violante came from a middle-aged woman walking her dog, police said. She apparently came face to face with the killer.

Police, who refuse to identify the witness, said the woman told them she saw officers ticket the

Moments later, a young man "came right up to her, five feet away, and looked right in her face, saw that she was middleaged, and turned and

David Berknwitz, the 24-year-

old postal worker and ex-soldier

who police have arrested and believe is the .44-caliber killer

known as "Son of Sam", is a

mystery even to his closest

Police were led to Berkowitz

by a traffic tickel issued July 31

along the waterfront street in

Brooklyn where the 44-caliber

killer claimed his last victims, Stacy Moskowitz and Robert

Miss Moskowitz died of a

hullet wound to the head. Volante, also shot in the head,

Berkowtiz moved into his seventh-floor \$238-a-month studio apartment in April 1976.

four months before the Son of

may be permanently blinded

and wounded as they sat in a car in Floral Park, Queens, The second murder took place

on Jan. 30 of this year. Christine Freund, 26, was shot to death as she sat with her boyfriend in a car in Forest Hills, Queens.

Virginia Voskerichlan, 19, was murdered March 8 as she walked down a Forest Hills street. It was a block away from the scene of Miss Freund's

nurder.
It was at this point the police revenled that the three murders might be related. A first description was released and authorities appealed to the public for help in tracking the killer.

Three more persons were to die as frustrated police combed the city. On April 17, Alexander Esau,

19, and Valentina SURIAMI, 14-, WERE SHOT TO DEATH 14—, WERE SHOT TO DEATH AS THEY SAT IN A CAR IN THE Brons, live blocks from where Miss Lauria died.

After those murders, police said a note had been left at the bloody Bronx scene, The killer identified himself as "Son of Sam." He viewed to strike again A month latter, he sent a second letter to New York Daily News columnist Jimmy Brestin. From the notes, police said the killer was a "paranold, neurotic schizoid."

On July 29, police braced for the anniversary of the first killing, but Son of Sam did not strike.

Two days later he reappeared, Miss Moskowitz and Robert Violante, 20, were shot in the head as they sat in a Brooklyn lovers' lane early that Sunday

morning.
Miss Moskowitz, sections of her brain shattered, died a day

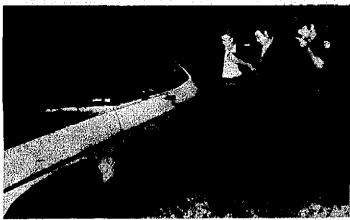


SUSPECT'S APARTMENT: Police go through the apartment of David Berkowitz, 24, in Yonkers, N.Y., early this morning. Police said they found a fully loaded .44-caliber gun and a submachine gun in Berkowitz' car and a shotgun at his apartment. (AP Wirephoto)

later. One of Violante's eyes was destroyed and the other may al-

so be lost. But in the last murder, police obtained their best clues of the year-long search. New wit-nesses, including the wounded Violante, provided better descriptions of the gunman.

Wednesday night, during a routine check of parking tickets issued in the area where Miss Moskowitz was shot in Brooklyn, police journeyed to



POLICE EXAMINE CAR: Police officers examine car belonging to 24-year-old David Berkowitz outside Berkowitz' apartment building in Yonkers, N.Y. this morning. Berkowitz was arrested late Wednesday night and police believe he is the Son of Sam" killer. (AP Wirephoto)

walked away, He carried a dark object in his right hand," said one detective. The frightened woman ran

"She was standing on her stoop unleashing her dog when she heard the shots and the squart of a horn," said the de-

tective. The woman, afraid Son of Sam might stalk her, waited four days before contacting police. She told them about the traffic ticket, and police searched through all tickets issued in the early hours of July

31. It led them to Berkowitz. "The car is the key," a police spokesman said.

'Sam' Suspect Mystery

Even To His Neighbors

Berkowitz was arrested a day after police released 25,009 copies of the latest in a series of composite sketches drawn from descriptions given by witnesses Berkowitz had dark, wavy hair like the man in the sketch but otherwise dld not much resemble him. He is heavier than Son of Som was described. and his eyes are round rather almond-shaped as the sketch suggested.

The suspect was brought to police headquarters about 1 a.m. under heavy police guard. Handcuffed; he was smiling slightly as police ushered him through a crowd of repurters. He were frayed blue jeans, an open blue sports shirt and worn

tennis shoes. Neighburs said Berkowitz was

a shy man who didn't fraternize

with his neighbors.
"I guess he just kept to him-self," said Edna Williams, who lived next door. "I didn't even kiniw if a guy or a girl lived there. Now I'm just really

Another neighbor, newsboy Frankle Resto, 14, said, "He's a nice guy. He kept to himself. Sometimes he wouldn't pay for two or three weeks, so he would just slip the money under the

The Son of Sam was the focus of one of the most intensive manhants in the city's history. More than 300 officers formed a task force that picked over the clues left by the killer. The crimes bore marked similarities. But there were also differences. One was the hair style of the murderer as reported by witnesses. Police

after 2:30 a.m. Sunday, July 31. Miss Moskowitz died 38½ bours later of gunshot wounds to

sight in the other eye. The last sight he saw, however, was Son of Sam crouched as he shot, and his description helped police put.

descriptions of a half dozen new eyewitnesses, including Violante and a youth identified only as "Tommy $Z_{\rm s}$ " who police said saw the shooting in the rear view mirror of his car.

Berrien **Divorces**

The following marriages have been dissolved by divorce decrees granted in Berrien Circuit court:

Pribbernow: Bradley of St. Joseph township and Michelle, Married Jan. 19, 1976. Bruner, Dariene of St. Joseph

20, 1975

Adams, Willie of Benton Harbor and Lucretta, Married in

child to the father, two children to the mother. Married June 28,

DETROIT (AP) - Top executives of Michigan Blue Cross-Blue Shield have issued a staunch defense of the way the way they choose and reject board nominees. The company must be pro-tected against "someone who might function in an inappropriate or irresponsible manner, whether he represents business, labor the hospitals, the medical profession, or some other interested group," said James Woodruff, Blues board chairman, and John McCabe, president, in a statement issued after three state law-makers called for a review of the process. The executives said they consider the current system, under which the board can accept or reject any nominee, valid: The legislators said in a letter-to Woodruff Wednesday that they were concerned about "procedural questions" that arose when the board recently voted 41-30 not to reinstate consumer advocate Charles Chomet, Chomet, who was nominated by state Insurance Commissioner Thomas Jone publicly accused the Blues of mismanagement during his first term on the board. He also had criticized a \$15,000 pay raise the board recently gave to McCabe, boosting his salary to \$110,000

Writing Similar On Two Notes

NEW YORK (AP) — Police say the handwriting on a note seized following the arrest of a suspect in the "Son of Sam" manders resembles that in the hand-lettered note sent to Daily News Columnist Jimmy Breslin two months ago.

In each case the letters are carefully formed, and lines that would normally be horizontal. such as the lines used to make the "e" or the line used to cross a "t" had a somewhat assertive

The letter from the killer to Bresilin opened with the saluta-tion: "Hello from the gutters of NYC which are filled with dog manure, vornit, state wine, urino and bloost."

In the letter he warns that he is still prowling the city streets, "Like a sprit roaming the night. Thirsty, hungry, seldom stapning to rest; anxious to please

Gobles Man Demands Hearing

By DENNIS COGSWELL

PAW PAW Bureau
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PAW PAW — A Gobles man
was arraigned Wednesday in
Seventh district court on a
charge of breaking and entering
a coin machine at a Gobles car
wash.

Thomas M. Clark 21, mute 2. in the morning."
Police said Craig was a dejuty sheriff in Westchester County, where Yonkers is located. They said he inved in the apartment below Berkowitz. 6th avenue, was released on his own recognizance after demanding a preliminary examination, which was set for

Aug. 16.
State police at Pnw Pnw sald the charge involves the reported theft of an undetermined amount of money from a coin box at the Wash Daze car wash and laundromat on M-40 south of Goblest during the last week

In other cases, Wayne J. Taylor, 26, route 2, Coloma, waivet a proliminary examination on a charge of larceny in a building, and was bound over to circuit court. He is charged with shoulifting three cartons of cigarettes from Harding's Market, Hartford, on Tuesday

night.

Bond was set at \$1,500.

Paul David Whithook. 35,

Milan, was fined \$150 by Judge

William C. Buhl after pleading guilty to a charge of driving under the influence of in-toxicants, Whittock had been taken into custody on 1-94 in

Antwerp from ship Tuesday. Terry C. Juco, 17, box 462, Hartford, was placed on pre-sentence investigation after pleading guilty to a charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants. He had been arrested on CR-687 near 54th avenue in Hartford township carly yesterday morning.

Granted

and Robert, Custody of three children reserved, Married May 11, 1971. Harris, Vera of Watervliet and Frederick, Married Sept.

Harmon, Anita of Benton Harbor and John, Married Feb.

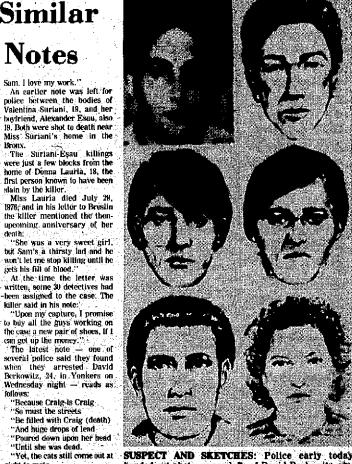
Kiriawa, Pamela of Niles and Ricky, Married June II, 1973.

Newman, Suzanne of Rayatton township and Eugene. One

McLauchlin-Clark

Roy Wilson

Wilson and Miss Nancy



SUSPECT AND SKETCHES: Police early today handed out photo, upper left, of David Berkowitz who they believe is the "Son of Sam" killer. Other sketches were released during the course of the killings. Sketch, upper right, was released Tuesday; center sketches were released in November; bottom left sketch was released in March, 1977; and bottom right was released in July, 1976. (AP Wirephoto)

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Ruby Collins

"Because Craig-is Craig

night to mate "And the sparrows still sing

Mrs. Ruby A. Collins, 61, of 525 Peach street, Benton Har-bor, died at 1.05 a.m. today in Berrien General hospital, Berrien Center. She was born May 30, 1918, in Illinois. Her husband, William O. Collins, preceded her in death on Dec. 30, 1976.

30, 1976.
Surviving are five sons, William Collins Jr., Robert and Ronald Collins, all of Benfor Harbor, Jerry Collins, Harford and Hartley Collins, Waterviet: three daughters, Mrs. Edith Collins Yerington, Benton Har-bor, Mrs. Frank (Amy) Baker, Hartford, Mrs. Leonard (Norhartion, Mrs. Leonard (Nor-ita) Coleman, Hornestead, Fla.; two brothers, Elvy and Torn Huzel and a sister, Mrs. Amy Faulkner, all of Reevesville, BL: 17 grandchildren and two

great-grandchildren.
Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Fairplain chapel, Florin funeral service, where friends may call after 7 this evening. Burial will be in North Shore Memory Gar-

Pugh Riter

Puneral services for Staff Sgt. Dendla Jahron Pugh, 37, for-merly of Sodus township, who was killed in an auto accident near his home in Fort Carson, Colo., Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Fairplain thapel, Florin funeral service, Benton Harbor, Burlal will be in Mt. Pleasant cemetery. Full military rites will be conducted. Friends may call at the funeral

He was born Aug. 19, 1939, in Halleyville, Ala. Surviving are his widow, Priscilla "Penny" Pugh; three sons, David, Dennis and Jay, all at home; his mother, Mrs. Juanita Rogers, Quancy, Mich.; his father, Dennia Pugh; two brothers, JIm Pugh, Sodus, Bob Pugh, Stevensville; a sister, Mrs. Detty Nail, Reading, Mich.

Jordan Rites

DOWAGIAC - Funeral services for Henry Harrison Jor-dan, 88, of 211 James street, Dowagiac, who died-Tuesday, were held at 1 p.m. today in the home, Dowagiac, Burial was in Riverside cemetery.

SAWYER — Roy L. Wilson, 75, of 1044 Golf lane, Wheaton, III., died Wednesday at his summer home in Sawyer, Mich. He was born Jan. 4, 1902, in Chicago, III., and was the former owner of Roy Wilson ifg. Company, Chicago. Surviving are his widow, the

former Myrtle Caesar, to whom he was married on Feb. 10, 1925; three daughters, Mrs. Antonio (Odette) Acuna, Dr. Eunice

talle Lagidny, Tempe, Ariz. Mrs. Helen Cochran, Niles, Mrs. Mary Smith, Dowagtac. Military graveside rites will all of Wheaton. Graveside rites will be held at 9:30 a.m. Friday in Oak Hills cemetery, Blue Island, Ill. There will be no local visitation

to the McLauchlin functal home, Berrien Springs.
Memorials may be made to the Wheaton Christian high school, 20129 Prince Cross road, West Chicago, III.

Ruth Wilson

EAU CLAIRE — Mrs. Ruth Marie Wilson, 63, of Route I, Eau Claire, died at 5:45 p.m. Wednesday in Borgess hospital,

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this forenoon at Bowerman funeral home, Eau

Sherwood Rites

THREE OAKS — Memorial services for George Sherwood, 78, of 302 Sherwood street, Three Oaks, who died Wednesday, will be held in Riverview Crematory, South Bend, Ind. Local arrangements will be in charge of the Con-netly-Noble funeral home, Three Oaks:

Surviving is his widow, the former Edith Parratt, to whom he was married on April 15,

Mr. Sherwood was a veteran of World War I. He was Worthy Patron of Three Oaks OES, Chapter No. 209.

Arthur Darr

DOWAGIAC - Arthur Darr, DOWAGIAC — Arthur Darr, 56, of 207 Dewey street, Dowagiac, died Wednesday noon in Borgess, hospital, Kalamazoo. He was burn May 29, 1822, in Dowagiac.
Sürviving are his mother, Mrs. Minnie Darr, Dowagiac, a

brother, Rhinehart Darr, St. Joseph; three sisters, Mrs. Na



be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday

in Riverside cemetery, by the VFW Post No. 1855. Friends may call at the McLauchlin-Clark funeral home, Downsiac, from 7 until 8 this evening. Hogmire Rites

HARTFORD — Funeral services for Donald J. Hogmire, Sr., 70, of Sister Lakes, who died Tuesday, will be held at 3 p.in. Friday in the Calvin funeral home, Hartford. Burial will be in Keeler cornetery.

Four Teens Arrested In Cottage:

UNION PIER - State police from the New Buffalo post arrested four young people inside a summer cottage here

side a summer cottage here yesterday morning.
Booked on a charge of breaking and entering was Timothy Everty, 18, Union Pier. The other three, all juveniles, were to be petitioned into-juvenile court. They were reported to be a 15-year-old girland two boys, 18 and 14, all from Union Pier.

Troopers said they west to the cottage at 13656 Lake avenue. Union Pier, after setting a tip.

Union Pier, after getting a tip. The cuttage is owned by Alvin Wright, Chicago, Ill.

Troopers said a window in a door had been broken to permit

FLORIN FUNERAL SERVICE

> 2 p.m. Friday Fairplain chapel Mrs. Ruby Collins 10 a.m. Saturday Fairpiain chapel Vivitation after

Jahron Pugh

FAIRPLAIN CHAPEL 1053 E. NAPIER BENTON HARBOR

LAKESHORE CHAPEL RED ARROW HIGHWA DAVIDSON CHAPEL 249 E. CENTER COLOMA

DEY-FLORIN FUNERAL HOME 2906 NILES AVENUE ST. JOSEPH

Police found two shotguns empty liquor bottles, folders containing maps of Connecticul

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the litter-strewn apartment. Berkowitz' next door neighbor and newsboy, Frankle Resto, 14, described Berkowitz as a polite

man who guarded his privacy. "I guess he just kept to him-self. He would open the door and stand there so I couldn't see in. metimes, he worldn't pay

for two or three weeks, so he would just slip the money under the door

Last Christmas, Berkowitz gave the newsboy \$90. Manuel Sosa, the building superintendent, said United Parcel Service delivered a large package to Berkowitz about six months ago. He said the package had a picture of a rifle on the outside. Berkuwitz came home late that night, he said, picked up the package, and

walked quietly to his apartment

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) — Long Island, Westchester and Mrs. Edna Williams, and Berkowitz, the 24-year—the five boroughs of the city in Berkowitz' next-door neighbor in the apartment house in a nulti-racial neighborhood on the outskirts of Yonkers, said

> But one night about three months ago, Mrs. Williams recalled hearing a loud noise from her neighbor's apartment. "At four or five in the morn-

> ing. I heard a noise. It soundedhke thunder. I woke up and saw a crack in the wall," she said. But Mrs. Williams said she had never seen her neighbor. "I didn't know if a guy or a

girl lived there. Now I'm really just shocked," she said.

"I'm glad be didn't kill me. I

was really petrified of Son of Sam and I didn't know where he was going to strike next. "He was really nice to us," Joanne Resta said, "We never

had any problems with him."

door."

The Son of Sam was the focus

the right date, were gunned down under a full moon shortly

Violante, also 20 and also shot through the head, lost one eye in the attack and may have lost the

together the new composite. The sketch was based on the

'Blues' Defend Board Policy

Serve Others, SMC Grads Told

DOWAGIAC — Summer graduates of Southwestern Michigan college here were told last night to use their educations for the good of the nation; community and then themselves

Dr. George E. Potter, speaker for the author commencement, said the graduates should become involved in civic and community affairs.

Service to others, he indicat should come before their n personal needs.

As an example of what can be done, Dr. Potter, cited Dr. Fred board of trustees.

Dr. Mathews was a prime mover in the drive to create SMC in the mid-1960s and has been its leader ever since.

Potter, is chairman of the board of trustees of Jackson Community College and an atforney in the law partnership of Anderson, Patch, Rosenfeld, Potter and Grover, He is also president of the Association of Community College Trustees.

The commencement was the 11th summer commencement since the college's founding. It people and was held on the lerrace of the Fred L. Mathews

terrace of the Fred L. Mathews library.

Finir Niles residents were an-natureed as bonors graduates during the program. They were Barbara DePay, Ann Forsgen, Jean Johnson and Vicky Radebush, Each maintained a 3,5 grade point average in all classes in earning their two-

vear associate degrees.
Other students from southwestern Michigan receiving twi-year degrees were Belty Fortier, Cynthia Lietzke and

Ean Claire; Margaret Barmon, Rose Jackson, Cherie Lainson Randall

Dowagiae. Receiving one year practical nursing certificates were Janet Ackles Deborah Dowling Beverly Jackson, Lauren Kester and Maureen O'Brien, Niles; Nora; Alderman, Lawrence; Marilyn Ashman. William Aslin, Lori Brokowski, Richard Glowacki, Duina Grabemeyer, and Elaine Jacobson, Duwagiac; Susan Baker, Nancy Martin and

Jeanette Spooner, Cassopolis;

Guerrero, Paw. Paw; Laverin Hayes, Bachiman; Pumela Hill. Watervliet; Sandra Maurer, Bloomingdale; Theresa McFarlin, Bangor; Katherine Smith and Linda Wickett.

Réceiving emergency medical admician certificates were Pat McMichael, and Janet Slow Cassopolis, and Ed O'Neill,

Receiving nurse assistants certificates were Dona Courtney, Cynthia Gard and Virginia Goodwin, Downgiae: Robalyn Hyepock, Karen Reid, Sheila Smiedendorf and Ladonna Smith, Niles; Roberta Kelver and Nancy Natharius, CasOn Apartments Plan

GOBLES — A second hearing has been scheduled on the proposal of a Paw Paw man who wants to build apartments and accompanying horse riding trails here. The Gobles city commission

last night scheduled the bearing for its Sept. 14 meeting to decide on a request by Gary Bouchard who wants to build four. Jourunit apartments and riding trails off West Van Buren street. Bouchard had asked that two acres of the 20-acre parcel be rezoned from residential to

agriculture, but last night usked

the commission to approve the proposed Homeslead Enterprize without a zoning change.

Gobles Calls Hearing

Several residents attended a the project to question whether two neres would be enough land for the stables and

tello was appointed to fill a commission seat made vacant Onto the Control of t

In other areas, Gordon Zan-

the city park; and was told by the city clerk that of 400 questionnaires sent out on the city's proposed sewer construction, 90 have been returned with 51

favor.

His term expires Jan. 1, 1979.

The commission also voted to donate \$200 to the Van Buren county Yorth Services; accepted

the low bid of \$6.690 submitted

by Reith-Riley Construction of Kalamazon for asphalt cons-truction of a basketball court in

against the project and 39 to



SUMMER COMMENCEMENT: Officials and guests of Southwestern Michigan college lead processional to 11th annual summer commencement program last

night at SMC in Downgiac. Degrees and certificates were awarded to 79 students. (Eva Bower photo)



DETESTS NAZIS: David Hamlin, executive director of the Illinois American Civil Liberties Union "detests Nazis," but says his personal feelings won't stop blm from 'defending their First Amendment rights to march in heavily Jewish Skokie - even though it is crippling his organization.

(AP Wirephoto)

Wholesale Prices Take Second Dip

Wholesale prices declined for the second month in row in July as farm and processed food

prices kept drupping, the Labor Department said today. The decline of one-tenth of a per cent in the wholesale price index was not so big as the even-tenths decrease month before. But it marked the first two-month drop since winter, 1976.

Whilesale price changes usually show up at the con-sumer level eventually, but so far grocery stare food prices have continued going up. They rose eight-tenths of a per cent in the latest consumer report in

The price of raw farm products declined in July 1.8 per cent after a 6.8 per cent decline the month before. In the last three months, farm prices have dropped 10.6 per cent, on a seasonally adjusted basis.

Contributing more to the July decline. however. processed foods and feeds, such as vegetable oils, animal fats

and sugar. They dropped 2.4 per cent after a 1.7 per cent decline the month before.

Prices of Industrial commodities went up one-half of a per cent after seasonal adjust-ment, after a rise of threetenths

of a per cent in June. The two month decline in the over-all index followed nine emisecutive months of price increases, The last back-to-back decline in prices was a two-tenths of a per cent drop in January 1976 and a four-tenths

drup the following month. The July report was good news for administration economists who are counting on inflation to slow a bit in the second balf of the year.

tile, and most other categories slowed slight increases.

The price indexes for lumber and would products and for machinery and engipment rose more than in June, Prices also lurned up for metals, hides, skins and textiles after declines the previous month. Wholesale prices declined for chemicals. furniture and household goods after increasing in June.

The biggest contributer to a 1 per cent rise in metals prices was steel and aluminam purchases. Many industries bought steel before July an-ticipating the price increases announced by the steel industry

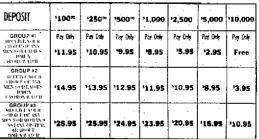
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Park Development Plan Is Approved

BLOOMINGDALE - The cost of materials to be used in Bloomingdale village council tiling, sodding and seeding the last night approved an agreement with the federal Soil and undeveloped area. The Conservation Conservation Service for development of the village

Under the agreement, the SCS will provide a grant of \$7,375 for

Vance Tackles Rhodesia Next

LONDON (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vanco turns his attention later today from the Middle East to the latest U.S.-British plan to transfer power to the black majority in Products.

Vance flies to London today after nearly two weeks of shuttling between Mideast capitals in an attempt to clear the way for a new round of Arab-Israeli peace talks in Geneva.

and undeveloped area. The Blummingdale Park and Recreation commission will then maintain the park.

In other areas, the council accepted the lone bid of Van Construction-Binomingdale, for construction of curbs, guiters, and sidewalks in the parking area along North

Van Buren street.

As the only bidder on the project, the firm submitted two bids, one for \$5,191 and an alternate bid of \$2,910. The board approved a contract, pending approval of both parties con-cerning what specifications would be used.

The council approved donating \$200 to the Van Buren County Commission on Aging and announced the Bloomingdate Park and Receration com-mission's annual pig roast and picnic will be held at the park Monday, Sept. 5

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Utilities Say Carter Plan May Add Billions To Bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — Power company representatives are telling Congress that the Carter administration's energy proposals could cost consumers an extra \$60 billion. The Senate Finance Committee, continuing hearings on the President's plan despite a congressional recess, is beaing today from the utility officials. The \$60 billion estimate comes from the Edison Electric Insti-

Jule, an irganization representing private, investor-owned utili-ities. The intitute based its estimate on what it says companies would have to spend on cont-burning equipment, the taxes they would have to pay for continuing to use oil and natural gus and the cost of installing new types of meters. The House-passed version of the President's program, now before the tax-writing Senate com-mittee, is intended to change how electricity is used while cutting Backers of the program say they don't know how much it would cost consumers. They say the proposed changes have never been tried all at once and and that local conditions would affect the program's price tag. Under the plan, all utilities would be required to inter-connect transmission lines to shift surplus power

where it is needed.

Utilities would also be banned from offering discounts to large industrial users. Power to all customers would be priced the same. with rate cuts allowed only to low-income households. Power used during periods of peak demand, such as late afternoon, would be more costly as an incentive to spread the use of power throughout the day and to make home insulation more practical. Meters would be installed to record when and how much electricity is used.

The administration and anagers of the House-passed bill say an

electricity network and the revised billing procedures would reduce individual power companies' needs to build more plants to hardle peak demands that last only a few hours a day. The costs of new plants is frequently a hig factor in utility company arguments for higher rates.

in testimony before the panel Wednesday, representatives of General Motors, Ford and Chrysler opposed taxes on gas guzzling ears, saying these models are the mainstay of low-and middle-income families that have only one car. The auto makers said other federal fuel economy standards scheduled to go: into effect in 1981 were more realistic and would lead to greater fuel conservation:

Testifying before another congressional committee, Federal Energy Administrator John F. O'Leary said Wednesday that a

Soo Challenges 'Reservation'

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (AP) — In an effort to avoid "un administrative nightmare" the city of Sault Ste. Marie is trying to stop the U.S. Department of Interior from creating an Indian reservation inside the city

The city has filed a lawsuit in U.S. District Court in Washington D.C., challenging plans in convert an 80-acre tract on the

east side of town into a Chippewa Indian reservation. Officials in this city of 16,000 say they object to the reservation because city police would not have jurisdiction there and local codes and ordinances would not appty.

The result would be an-ad-

ministrative nightmare" said Mayor Jerald Peters at a news-conference called to announce

the suit Wednesday.

The Chippewas, who bought the land last year, want to build a 65-unit development for low-income families and the elderly in a largely undeveloped section of the city known as the Marnink area. The tribe said it wants the

land to preserve Indian beritage and to provide badly needed

low-income housing.
The status of the Indian reservation trust land remains. unclear and this has a potentially harmful effect on the bunding special assessment, taxing police powers and other administrative functions of the eccording to Mayor Jeraki Peters.

The city alleges the Interior courtment's proposal is 'an Department's proposal is abuse of discretion" and contrary to the Interior Department's own administrative regulations. The city alleged the lederal agency excluded Sault Ste., Marie from the decisions take the action.

The U.S. Department of Hosising and Urban Development, which would pick up the \$2.8 million tab for the project is withholding funds until the city's differences with the tribe are settled. The city earlier this year filed an administrative manufacture of the city. year filed an administrative ap-peal against the designation of land as a trust, but is taking the additional legal action because it feels the city's rights are in jonpardy, a city statement said.

proposed California-Texas pipeline could transport Alaskan oil cheaply and efficiently to the Midwest. O'Leary told a House energy subcommittee that the government supports building at

least one pipeline immediately.

He noted, however, that the government has no authority to select a route for the facility. Several companies have proposed pipelines over different courses.



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State Seeking To Save EPA Funds For Detroit

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) won't be able to give \$345 million in federal funds to anybody but Detroit and its suburns if a state-request is honored.

Alty, Gen, Frank Kelley was to ask the U.S. District Court in Detroit Today to Treeze the money, which the area enuld lose because of a pollution suit pending against the city. The EPA is suing the city for falling to meet federal water

mality standards by inadequately treating sewage that flows into the Detroit River. The state bus joined in the suit, The EPA has refused to com-

emit the federal money to Michigan until higher sewer rates are approved by the city and 76 suburban communities. served by Detroit's waste treat-ment plant, Kelley said.

But the money could be split

among other states if it is not committed to Michigan by Sept.

30, Kelly said.

The city agreed to double its sewer rates earlier this month. and yet had time to vote on them. About \$291 million of the federal money would go to De-

trolt. Combined with revenues from the higher rates, it would fund construction of better waste treatment facilities.

would be split among the suburbs to help pay for cons-traction of storm sewers and

other improvements.
"The EPA, has insisted that all Detruit's complex problems be resolved by Sept. 30." Kelley said. By refusing to pledge the money now, he said, "EPA has placed the entire project in danger.

"Our main princity in this case is to end the pollution of the Detroit River," he said. "We will not stand by and let the necessary funds slip away while federal hureaucrats refuse to work toward solving the

A loss of the funds would not only hamper improvements in the system but also would deny the grou an estimated 13,000 new tobs that would be created by the construction project.

A spokesman for Kelley said

efforts last week to work out an agreement with the EPA failed. The spokesman said the aftorney general's office wanted the EPA to pledge the money new and agree not to seek thes against the city. In its suit, the EPA asks the

court to levy fines of up to \$10,000 a day against Detroit for violating federal standards it was to have met by July 1.

George Alexander, regional EPA administrator in Chicago, said Thursday that [ederal law requires the city to provide local money for waste treatment improvements before it can get

the federal grant.
"We have been trying to force" this rate increase now for several months," he sold, "It's just what the law requires, "Without that there's no way we can make the grants," he said,"



CHEAP OIL: Federal Energy. Administrator John O'Leary, appearing before a House energy subcommittee Wednesday, said a proposed California-Texas pipeline would trans-port Alaskan oil cheaply and efficiently in the East and the Midwest. He said the administration declines to endorse any specific west-to-east pipeline project. (AP Wirephotn)

Meteor Shower Due Friday

DETROIT (AP) - IF the weatherman conperates: Michigan residents will have a chance to see a spectacular sky-show Friday.

A meteor snower, part of an annual religibal event called the Perseids, will be peaking about

Ta.m.
"If you look in the early you The remaining \$51 million morning before surrise, you

should see an average of about a shooting star a minute," said Thomas Stoeckley, chalmnar of the astronomy and astrophysics section at Michigan State University.

A word of caution came from Hizel Lash, professor emeritus of astronomy at the University of Michigan, who said, "The meteor shower is not as sure as an eclipse. You might see one, you might see 40. It will not be like a fireworks display.

Martha Schaeffer, planelarium coordinator al Cranbrook Institute of Science.

told would be watchers that the farther aw'y people get from city lights, the more meteors they are likely to see.





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HARTFORD RESCUE VEHICLE: Hartford firemen are seen in front of truck chassis they plan on making into rescue vehicle. Total cost of project will be about \$10,000 instead of \$18,000 or \$19,000 because firemen are doing body work. Firemen so far have raised

\$4,000 in donations toward cost of chassis. From left are Fire Chief Harold Walker, Jr., Capt. Peter Sinclair, and firemen Richard Robbins and Van Moore. (Adolph Hann photo)

U.S. Steel Will Clean Up Water

CHICAGO (AP) — U.S. Steel Corp: has agreed on a timetable to install \$84.7 million worth of water recycling equipment at its glant Gary Works, conclud-ing a seven-year suit filed against steelmakers polluting Lake Michigan water.

The agreement Wednesday softled a suit initiated by Himois Atty, Gen. William J. Scott. II come a week after Scott wan a major court battle against the city of Milwaukee and two Wisconsin sewerage districts, fore-ing them to install advanced antipollution equipment to halt discharge of disease-causing germs into the lake.

The settlement with U.S. Steel, ordered by Judge George J.: Schaller of Circuit Court, marked the latest in a series of successful court actions by Scott to reduce pollution of the lake by the region's steelmakers. Previously he was the victor in suits against Republic Steel. Interlake Steel, Youngstown

Sheet and Tube and Inland steel.

Scott also was successful ballon of antipollution of antipollution in a soft to force the installation of antipollution. Scott also was successful earlier in a suit to force the in-stallation of antipollution equipment al U.S. Steel's South Chicago Works.

Scott said in a statement that the settlement "marks the end of a historic chapter in our bat-tle to save the lake."

"This momentous decision Deans that every steel mill in the gigantic Chicago-Gary (Ind.) steelmaking complex. the largest in the world, will now recycle and reuse ils waste waters rather than dumping thom in the lake," Scott said.

The chief counsel for Scott's office, which was joined in the suit by the Chicago Metropul-tan "Sanitary District, was Joseph Karagants, who also led the logal team that won the Milwankee ease in U.S. District

The settlement requires the company to recycle or treat all process water going into the Calumet River and bars the discharge of any process water directly into the lake,

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Alsa, Sandy Bank, Premenade place, reside, \$4,000; Henry Barber, Silver Beach resort, demolish five buildings; Mrs. Douglas Brown. 81 Michigan avenue, reruid, \$400; Joseph Seiter, 327 Cherry street, patio, \$400; Aivin Novak, 51 North Shore drive, repair roof, \$300; Richard Kingdon, 259 roof, \$300; Richard Kingdon, 259 Brinadway, creet sign; Ray A. Dillman, \$11 Superior street, remot, \$935; Frank Sero, 716 Conger street, install storm windows, \$300; James Bluswell, \$15 Wilson street, fence, \$400; Harvey Welss, 70 North Shore drice, repair roof, \$200. drive, repair roof, \$200.

Also, Earl Gulley, 203 Monroe street, construct parch, 8600; Harry Lisk, 242 Oak street, remodel, \$1,200; by Willis, 837-Conger street, reroof, \$600; John

Gunman Sought

DETROIT (AP) - Police today sought a gunman who killed a minister in a storefront church on the city's east side. Rev. Ardie E. Williams was shot several times in the chest s he scuffied with his killer

SOUTH HAVEN — Forty-six building permits for projects with an estimated cost of \$70.770 were issued, in South, Haven during July, according to Robert Heavin, city building inspector.

Permits were Issued to John Wychers, 239 Cherry court, reroof, \$900; Harald McKay, 719 Philips street, insulation, \$200; Werdank, \$20, Phienix street, repairs, \$4,000; Mrs. Laura Englisher Freed, insulation, \$200; Charles Ritenburgh, 325 North Shore drive, reroof, \$900; Harsl, \$400; Mrs. Laura Englisher, \$630; Don. Horwitz, 408 Park avenue, gardge repairs, \$300; W. F. Buchler, \$63 Kulaungau street, repair, parch, \$400; fry-street, repair, parch, \$400; fry-street, repair, \$400; fry-street, repair, \$400; fry-street, repair, parch, \$400; fry-street, repair, gardge, repairs, \$300; were insured to provide the results of the street, repair porch, \$400; Irying Polvy, 95 Walk A. reroof, \$200; Mabel Clark, 654 Kalamazoe street, reroof, \$600.

Anne McNeal, 200 Superior street, insulation, \$2,500; Bob Heavin, 98 South Haven street, repairs, \$200; William Wood, 514 Indiana avenue, erect storage

shed, \$500; Claude Mann, 82 Phoents street, insulation, 8375; William Lundy, 408 Michigan avenue, insulation, 8500; Chester Kowalski, 259 Itzen court report \$500; Lea Schabcourt, reron, some Len Schan-bel, 251 Hibbard street, erect garage, 8000; Anne MeNeilh 814 Conger street, siding, 82,500; William Spencer, 1963 Hazel street, erect utility building. \$300; Orpha Moore, 259 Fearl street, reroof, \$1,000; John Meyer, 417 Lyon street, reroof. \$700; Glen Wnuchek, 212 South Haven streets reside, \$2,500; H. C. Sontag, 120 Erle street, sid-ing, \$1,400; Thomas Durant, Terrace park, new summer dwelling, \$17,000; and Joseph Sinders, 346 North Share drive, répair roof, \$250:

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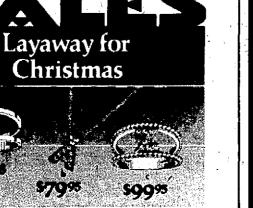
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WOMEN'S GAL: Nikki Van Hightower on a political see-saw since her appointment as Women's Advocate for the city of Houston, admits she may be ousted when a new mayor is elected in November and says "a lot of advancements will go down the drain." Above Van Hightower does some research in a book about the women's movement in the United States. (AP Wirephoto)

SHOW BUSINESS

Bridges, Powell To Star

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Beau Bridges costars with Robert Powell in a two-hour remake of "Four Feathers" for NBC by Norman Rosemont. Bridges portrays a British officer who risks his life in battle in the 1800s to refute accusations of cowardice. Powell, last seen as "Jesus of Nazareth, plays a blinded officer who is rescued by Bridges. The film, being made in England and Spain, also stars Simon Ward, Jane Seymour, Harry Andrews and Richard Johnson. John Clements starred in the 1939 version.

Robot Footprints In Cement

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Look who's just had their footprints invoctalized in the furceourt of Mann's Chinese Theater — C3PO and R2-D2 from "Star Wars." The footprints of the two robots from the smash bit Idin these of such stars as Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, Tom-Mix, Greta Garbo and Will Rogers at the Hollywood Jaidmark. The villatious Lord Darth Vader helped them during the ceremony. Afterward, C3PO gave a thank you speech and It2-D2 emitted a series of whistles, sighs and beeps.

Youths Win Movie Parts

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Two youths have won a contest to appear in the "Superman" movie now in production in New York and Calgary, Alberta, Canada. Ed Finneran, 14, of Springfield, Mass., and Tim Hussey, 13, of San Lorenzo, Calif., were selected from among thousands of entrants in the contest sponsored by DC Comies. They were picked in a drawing by Christopher Reeve, who plays Superman in the movie. The youths, accompanied by one parent, will be flown to Calgary for Illining and then on to New York for a brief visit.

Vereen To Host Pageant

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ben Vercen will be the bost of the Miss Black America Pageant to be telecast five on NBC Friday, Sept., 9, from Santa Monica.

vereen was Chicken George on "Hoots" and starred in an NBC summer variety series two years ago. He won a Brondway Tony award for best actor in a musical for "Plopin." Floatists for Miss Back America' were selected in regional competitions. Twanta Kilgore, the reigning Miss Black America', will participate in the crowning ceremony.

Battered' Cast Announced

LOS ANGELES (Al') — Dennis Weaver and Saily Strathers star as hisband and wife in "Battered," an NBC movie about wife benting. . Character actor Richard X. Slattery, a former New York City policeman, Joins NBC's "CPO Shurkey" as Don Rickles: commanding officer. . Dick Martin, formerly of "Laugh-In," directs eight episodes of CBS "Bob Newhart Show" in his new job as creative consultant for MTM Enterprises.

Arkin Picked For Part -

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Alan Arkin stars as a former mental patient in NBC's "The Next Howling Wind," based on the experiences of a man wha spent nine years in an institution... Jisseph Cotton has been east as an attorney in Universal's mini-series "Aspen" for NBC... Marty Pasetta and George Stevens Jr. will coproduce "The Ten Best Films of All Time" for CBS, under the aggis of the American Flan Institute.

REAR-END CRASH HAZARD

Critic Claims Pinto Gas Tanks Unsafe

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — "Distortions and half-traffis" is how a
Ford Motor Co, executive describes charges by Cansumer advacate Ralph Nacier and a West Coast magazine that the firm sold its Pintu cars for six years even though they knew the fuel tank could rupture in rear end crashes.

But Jean Claybrook, head of the Transportation Department's

National Traffie Safety Administration, said she was "extremely concerned" and said the magazine had been asked for its files on

Based on that examination, we will open an investigation if the evidence has substance," she said.

Nader has urged an immediate recall of three million Pintos

Nader appeared at a news conference to back charges contained in the September-October Issue of Mother Jones, a California-

based publication with about 150,000 subscribers

The article's author, Mark Dowle, also at the news conference, claimed Ford President Lee Jacocca was in a rush to start producing the subcompact Phito in 1970. Dowle said the company ignored tests showing the tank was susceptible to gas leakage after an accident becausé it was too close to the rear bimper

"This is a story of corporate callousness at the highest level of Ford Motor Co.," Nader said. The said Ford should recall all three million Phitos with

valuerable fuel tanks and histall tanks with inexpensive fuel cells.

Notice described a fact cell as a tough nylun-gubber bladder hat
fits inside in metal tank and would not spill gasaline if the outer
tank were ruptured. He estimated the cust of the fix at about \$11

The 1977 models would not be affected by any recall. The article

said Ford modified the 1977 Philos.
In Detroit, Herbert L. Misch, Ford's vice president for en

vironmental and safety engineering, said: "We are examining in detail the allegations made in the article, which contains distortions and half truths, and will comment further when we have completed our analysis of them."

Dowle said the information for his article came from internal Ford documents which he had obtained.

He estimated that more than 500 persons have died in Pinto Dres since the ear first came out in 1970. He said that company documents show every rear-end crash test conducted by the company at more than 25 miles per hour resulted in a ruptured fuel

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Ex-Paw Paw Man Seeks Kalamazoo Circuit Judgeship

Paw Paw man is one of 17 at-torneys seeking appointment by Gov. Milliken in a vacant Kalamazou circuit court judge's

Roman T. Plaszczak, a 1961 graduate of Paw Paw high school, has indicated that he is a candidate for the post held by

the late Judge Raymond W. Fox, who died June 18. According to Atty. Allen En-

Dr. William Shafer, director

of the Southcastern Michigan Red Cross Blood Center, added, "It's almost inconceiveable to

me that 16 people would be willing to jeopardize the well being of 4½ million people in this community, but that's es-sentially what they are doing."

The Tennister truck drivers walked out early Wednesday after bargainers falled to reach

hereement on a new contract.

The Teamsters want pay raises annualling to 61 per cent over three years, Shafer said. The Red Cross is offering 30 per cent. The drivers' current bourly rage is \$1.69.

A spokesman for Harper Hos-pital in Detroit said three open heart-surgery operations were cancelled Wednesday because of

the strike. The University of Michigan Hospital at Ann Arbor limited surgical admissions to

the most serious cases.

Wayne County General Hospital cancelled elective surgery

and told those patients to come

back when the strike ends. Of-

ficials at Holy Cross Hospitals in Detroit considered undertaking similar measures if the strike lasts more than a day or two.

Blood Van Strike **Limits Surgery**

DETROIT (AP) — Only pa-tients whose lives are in danger will get blood today at hospitals in sontheastern Michigan as a strike by 16 Red Cross blood-mabile operators continued. Most of the 80 hospitals in the

area were postponing elective surgery because of the walking,

now in its second day.

The strike shut down 15 blood centers in the Detroit area, where nurses refused to cross picket lines set up by Teamsters

Union Local 299.
"It's a disaster." Dr. Sheikh Saeed, director of the blood bank at Henry Ford Hospital, sald Wednesday White I have to tell some lady that I can't. operate on her son who's acutely ill. I consider that a serious

Some of the hospitals' blood supplies will only last a few days, officials said. The Red

Cross is the sale supplier for many of them.

The larger facilities were steking blood contributions from combines staff members.

On an average day, the Red Cross carries 900 plats of blood to five countles around Defroit.

KALAMAZOO - A former | derie, who heads the selection committee for the Kalamazan Bar association, all bar members were sent letters asking them to indicate if they were interested in the position. Bar members were then given an opportunity to rate those attorneys who said they wished to

be considered. Enderle said. The results have been for-warded to Gov. Milliken, who is expected to announce his appointment sometime this fall.

Enderle sald. Plaszczak is a partner in the Kalamazoo law firm of Jerkins, Plaszczak, Silaski, and Hurley, and a former Muskegon county assistant prosecutor. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Plaszczak, who operate the Sea Land Air travel service in Paw

Paw.
Plaszczak, 33. graduated from Western Michigan university in 1965, and the Detroit College of Law in 1968.

He served as captain in the military police during the Vict-nam war and holds a degree in

Sate university.
Other candidates include Kalmazoo district court judges John E. Fitzgerald, Kenneth Fricke, Donald E. James, Thomas McKinley, Charles A. Pratt, and Peter M. Westra.
Also, attorneys David Ensten,

Also, attorneys David Bucklin, Richard Enslen, Llewellyn Gray, Richard Lamb. Alexander McColl, Stephen Moulton, C.H. Mullen, William J. Ryan, Frederick A. Sower, Jr., and Laurence T. Uridge.

COMPLAINT REJECTED

LOS ANGELES (AP) Authorities have rejected a news photographer's compilaint contending that novice director Roman Polanski assaulted him and stole his film after he snapped a picture of Polanski kneeling at the grave of his dead wife, actress Sharon Tate,

Gerber Stockholder Sues For Bid Price Dip Loss

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)

A Gerber Products Co. - A Gerber Products Co. stockholder is suing in U.S. District Court for damages stemming from a lowering of the bid price for Gerber shares by a Houston food conglomerate that wants to take over the company.

The suit, filed Tuesday for New Jursey shareholder Larry Berman by the New York law-firm of Bagin & Silverman, sought \$8 in damages for each share of common stock in the nation's biggest baby food

The suit was filed as a class action on behalf of all stockholders except company officers named as defendants who hold about one million shares. At \$8 a share, damages of other stockholders would ex-

cord \$56 million.
The suit stems from Gerber

opposition to a takenver attempt by Anderson. Clayton & Co. of Houston. Anderson, Clayton affered to buy Gerber's 8.1 million shares

nt \$40 per share. Just prior to the mid-April tender offer by the Texas firm, Gerber shares sold for \$32 per share.

A drop in Gerber tirst-quarter earnings resulted in a reduction of the bld by Anderson, Clayton to \$37 per share, Michael Yandovin, an attor-

ney for Bagin & Silverman, emphasized that the suit was based on the difference of the market price and the offer when It was first tendered.

According to federal court rules, a plaintiff get the court's permission to turn the suit into a class action. Berman, who owns 80 shares, intends to ask

for it, Yaudovin said.

Gerber, based in nearby
Fremont, Mich., attempted to

block the Anderson, Chylon offer by filing suit in federal court charging violations of the

anti-trust laws.

That suit and a companion state suit has put the takeover bid in limbo.

Anderson Clayton is barred by

Michigan law from buying any more Gerber stock, until 80 days after the registration of its ofter by the state Corporation of as ofter by the state Corporation and Securities Bursain, a registration not yet effective.

The Texas firm was required by the Michigan Court of Ap-

peals to amend its registration statement to acknowledge payment of "inducements" to foreign officials. The firm is under a restraining order until Newaygo Circuit Judge Harold Van Domelon and Hugh Makens, director of the securities bureau, are satisfied the registration statement has been amended fully.

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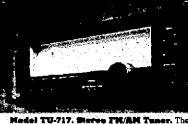
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\$6 Million TV Production Film In Need Of Big Star

TALENT RESEARCH: CBS Is hunting for a big movie star who has never done television before, to star in the \$6 million production of The Dain Curse. This is the only still unproduced Dashiell Hammett movel. It's owned by Lillian Hellman and is from the late author's estate. The multi-roillion dollar TV film will start shooting in San Francisco this October. So far, the network hasn't come up with a real

super star.
ROYAL SECRET: Prince Philip has a great reputation for telling dirty jokes and you might wonder if these upset Queen Elizabeth, Surprisingly not. A member of the Canadian press corps, who has covered the Royal family, tell us that the Queen is not stodgy and likes the bawdy jokes. Prince Philip tells her all the latest ones in

private.

Q: Can you tell me why dark-haired John Travolta always seems so pale and sever is tan? is be allergic to the sun? — C.

G., Temple City, Calif.
A: Travolta, like Marilyn
Monroe, Jean Harlow, and even Paul Newman, has that rare translucent skin quality conmavies, It's called "flesh impact." While Travolta stays out of the sun, he's not allergic to it, though he's very fair despite his dark hair. His eyebrows, for

PEOPLE By Robin

example, are so light they have in be dyed to match his hair; otherwise, Travolta's blue eyes would be lost in his pale face when being photographed

Adems Sleen

DIET DILEMMA: Publisher Lele Stuart was so impressed with the results be got from Dr. Robert Linn's protein' supplement that Stuart himself write the foreward when he moderated Linn's book. "The published Linn's buok, "The Last Chance Dlet." Stuart managed to drop 90 pounds by sticking to the diet, but unfortimately, by the time the book was back for another printing, the publisher had regained all the weight he lost. In the new edition, ther' is no longer a

Smart.

BRENDA'S WEDDING: What hasn't been publicized about Brenda Vaccaro's marriage is that her new Insband, William Spencer Bishop, comes from a multi-million-dollar, automotive

tamily.

Q: What can you tell me about Exther Williams? Is she still allve and if so, does she still swim professionally? — R. S., Market "For the still specific still specific still specific specific

Marion, Ind.
A: Esther Williams is alive A: Esther Williams is alive and well living in Los Angeles but not swimming profes-sionally anymure. She's a frequent guest at Hollywood parties and looked wonderful at

Hospital Fire Kills Patient

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A four-alarm fire killed a 64-year-old patient at St. Joseph's Hespital and forced the evacuation of all 172 other patients; a hospital official said.

Another putient, Alfreda Johnson, 39, of Philadelphia, died of natural causes about the Wednesday night, the spokes-

Covered nests line the sides

of the mesh floor. The eggs roll down a slight incline into a padded area in a wide working

aiste behind the nests. Containers for the eggs lang from an overhead trolley and are pushed along. Pneumotic air connections boully bush any chickens from

helaine's

ests when the lights fade into night and consting time comes.

Ray Stark. Among the guests attending the Stark party were Peter Falk. Madeline Kahn. Stockard Channing, Sid Caesar and Dom DeLuise, But Esther was the center of attraction.

WESTWARD HO! Bette Davis has decided to leave her Con-necticut home and move to Los Angeles. After looking at lots of modern high-rise apartments. Bette remained true to her New England roots and took a culonial house in L.A. The actress, at 68, wants to be where

the mayie action is and to after





Robin Adams Shan welcomes questions from readers. While Shan, are of this newspaper.

film roles rather than wait to be Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the culum. Write to Rubin Adams

Contented Chickens Laying 'Organic' Eggs

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

Associated Press Writer
FORRESTON, III. (AP) —
Chickens cluck contentedly and lay organic eggs at Phillip Wubbena's modernized farm. Wubbena: 47, sells 18,000 of his special white eggs each day: mainly to health food

stores in the Chicago area. The current wholesale price is 85 cents a dozen.
They are produced nature's way without harmful residue.

They are as pure as the driven snow," he says. "They are now delicate and mellow than fordinary eggs. When they are conkert the thick white stands up well around a full-colored, firm high yolk.

Ground corn cobs cover the floors of the insulated, fun-ventilated buildings, Controlled lighting shortens the growers' day to 10 hours, and when they become layers it will be

Jengthened to 14 hours.

Metal troughs contain special fonds, grown on Wubbena's 240 acres, and pure water comes acres, and pure water comes from his deep wells. The eggs are candled by a machine with a capacity of 13,690 an huir, eliminating those with blood spots and large air cells.

The chicks thrive happily for 24 weeks, growing, into hons without the company of roosters, and are ready to move to more sumptimus.

move to more sumplimus quarters as layers. The 22,000 layers they

day-old hybrid chicks from replace have been producing southern Illinois and immediation only a year and are sold to soly begins paraporing them in two growing rooms twice the size of tennis courts, 11,000 to egg-laying. The chickens are only a year and are sold to soup-making companies or to the area's farmers for more egg-laying. The chickens are bred and raised only to lay

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year, he says.
Looking at the sea of white

Leghorns in the growing rooms, Wubbena enthuses: "I love chickens. When I was first morried I had 300 of them. I'd go out to collect the eggs and would be gone so long that my wife, Betty would come looking for me. I'd be playing with the chickens,"

When they are one week old, the chicks' beaks are inserted into an electric device that cuts off and cauterizes the pointed ends — a tedlous process that takes two days to do thept all, Also, the chicks wings have been "dubbed," one joint severed to make flying unbalanced and trying it useless. Wuhlenn snots minne

eggs. They would not be roosters, "We'll ket those desirable as trye's. Wubbena says.

"We've found that the quality chicks, five will be males, fan egg goes down after a hen has been producing for one stores, wanted fertile eggs. They thought they had the spark of life in them. It was rather senseless because fertility is killed when the eggs are refrigerated.

"Vegetarians won't touch fertile eggs: The only reason to have roesters is for hatching. It's a myth that a ben must a have a roester before it can lay an egg "

In the laying mome, the bens live on, a wire mesh floor, proppings underneath are mechanically pushed into a pit which is emptted by a huge vacuum huse and used as the only fertilizer on the acres of corn, servicens and astr. The corn, soybeans and nats. The fields are never sprayed with

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COMEDIAN DIES: Vince Barpractical jaker off the screen, died Wednesday in Los Angeles He retired about two years ago. (AP Wirephota)

She'll Give **Road Back** To County

TUNIONVILLE, Iowa (AP) -Mrs. Clifford Burger says she's willing to barter after the county accidentally sold her part of one of its highways for

"I don't want to just give it back, so I proposed that if the county would gravel our lane at our farm, I'd give them their highway back," said the rural

Unionville woman.

Mrs. Burger bought the 300in Mrs. Burger bought the 300-faul by 100-toot lot containing fault of the road near Mystic in Sault-central low at a lax sale in July. A Missuuri man has of-fered her \$4,500 for it.

County officials say the sale should be vaided, since the road is a farm-to-market highway. But they can't figure out how to

do it.
The county said it apparently had bought the lot in 1965, but that the sale never was deeded to the county's secondary road department.

Witness Threat Suspect Waives Hearing; Bond Set At \$50,000

A Three Oaks man who allegedly threatened to shoot a witness if the wilness testified against him in a petty larceny case waived proliminary examination Wednesday in Berrien District court and was bound over to Circuit court.

George E. Grosse, 20, of George E. Crosse, 20, of US-12. Three Oaks, was failed in fren of \$30,000 bond on a charge of extortion: At arraignment last week, he also pleaded in-nozent to a charge of petty lar-

Jeffrey A. Hischke, an attendant at Sawyer Truck Plaza, Inc., Chikaming township, who alleged Grasse pumped gasoline into his car July 22 and left without paying. Hischke was allegedly threatened on Aug. 1.

Rodney G. Robinson, 18, of 2418 Irving drive, and James W. Budson, 19, of Beverly court, both of Benton Heights, demanded examinations on armed robbery charges.

They were each jailed under They were each junear union \$25,000 bonds after arraign-ments on charges of armed robbery of Mike's Market, Paw Paw avenue, Bonton township, Some \$200 in cash was taken during a robbery Tuesday ovening, police said,

Charles Scott, 19, of 865 Highland avenue, Benton Harbor, demanded examination on a charge of writing an insufficient funds check for over \$50, a felony charge, at Benton Harbor K-mart May 28. The check was for \$111, the warrant stated. Bond of \$1,500 was not posted.

Namey Rose : 21, of 3515 Carolyn street. Coloma, demanded examination on a charge of writing an insufficient, funds check for \$51, at Comet Cóloma, True Value Hardware store, Benton township, July 23, 1976. She was released on \$2,500 personal recognizance bond.

Scott O. Early, 17, of 1202 State street, St. Joseph, demanded a preliminary hearing. He is charged with breaking into St. Juseph high school Feb. 20. He was jailed under \$1,000 bail.

MARTIN and TOM FOX GO AROUND THE WORLD . In other cases, 43 people were sentenced on misdemeanor

Willie Lee Bell, 29, Chicago, was sentenced to 90 days in jail yesterday after pleading guilty to disorderly person, hitering where bernin was being used, in Chikaming township Aug. 1, 1976. Dismissed was an original charge of delivery of herain against Bell, Ollie Scott, 32, of Chicago, was

sentenced to fine and costs of \$200 for possession of marijuana in Lincoln township June 20 Donald D. Henning, 21, of

758 School street, Bridgman was sentenced to \$105 for disorderly

Who Knows If He's On Easy Street?

HURON, S.D. (AP) -HURON, S.D. (AP) —
You can be on Easy Street
in Huron without knowing
it; City, Traffic Superintendent Hurley Johnson
said two sign markers indicating Easy Street have
been stolein in the past two
years. Investmality by years, presumably by someone who thinks they make a good wall decora-tion. Incidently, no one lives on the street.

person, possession of brass knockles, in Lake township July

Naomis A. Ward, 45, of Pontiac, was sentenced to \$105 for possession of an unregistered pistal in a car July 29 in Lincoln township.

Bobby Ray Holland, 49, of Harlinger, Texas, was sen-lenced to \$75 for driving while impaired in Stevensville Aug.

Sentenced for the following

Potty farciony — Jeraldine L. White, 36, of 1959 Jennings, Benton Harbor, 30 days in jail and \$100, Laverne A. Stevenson, 19, of 908 Center, South Haven, 8122.

Driving while license suspended or revoked - James T. Birdyshaw, 27, of Boyle Lake mral Buchanan, three days in fall and 890; James A. Ott, 36, of 6491 Empire avenue, Benton Harbor, three days in

Use of marijuana — Joe Willie Porter, 19, of 696 Columbus avenue, Bentun Harbor, tive days in jail and \$100; James Kucharzyk. 18. of 4187 First avenue, Stevensville, and Amy A. Thompson, 18, of South Bend, Ind.: each 850 or 10 days in Infi: Floyd L. Hardy, 22, of 459 Packard, Benton Harbor, \$82 for both using marijuana and possession of open intoxicants in an



DURABLE: King Hussein of Jordan, at one lime a young leader on a shaky throne, marks the basemite kingdom today When only 18. Hussein took aver the throne after his grandfather Abdulla was assassinated.

BABY TURTLES
MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Two
tortolses, Peruvian red-fonts whose origin goes back to the age of dinosaurs, were recently been at the Mhimi Scaquarium. Taxpayers Organize Council NEW BUFFALO — A group of New Buffalo township and Chikanning township residents have organized a Taxpayer's Shores and Lakeside areas.

Howard said Ohime will be asked to permit Brage to con-

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duct an audit of the 1977 tax as-sessment and tax fund distribu-tion records of the township.

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Advisory Council.

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half, according to Jesse Howard, who spearheaded the group's formation. Henry Bragg

has been numed administrative

chairman of the group, which

numbers about 25.

The group in its first informal

meeting called by Howard, vot-

ed to proceed with the following matters:

Edward Olime, New Buffalo

township supervisor, will be requested to see that, the Chikaming township water sup-ply be resumed free of charge until a water table controversy

is resolved, according to

Howard.
The group also hopes to obtain

a report on the legal status of dedicated roads in Gowdy

DOWAGIAC - Tim Pugh of Sister Lakes has been awarded a \$250 Dowagiac Rolary Club scholarship for his freshman year at Southwestern Michigan College here.

Pugh, a June graduate of Dowagiac high school, has also received a Rotary International \$1,000 scholarship. The son of Mr. and Mrs. James Pugh, Sister Lakes, plans to major in com-munications and compete in track and cross country at SMC.

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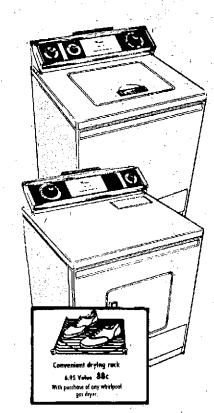
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MOSCOW (AP) — City
planners have stammed the
brakes on urban development

In Moscow, saying they want to

save the capital from overcrowding and to preserve neighborhoods of historical and

master plan that foresees the city's 7.8 million population growing only 8 per cent by 1990. The city's area of 338

square miles, slightly larger than New York, will also remain almost unchanged.

Meanwhile, major streets and parks throughout the city

have been labeled 'cultural reserves' whose pre-revolu-tionary architecture and layout cannot be modified. Many such

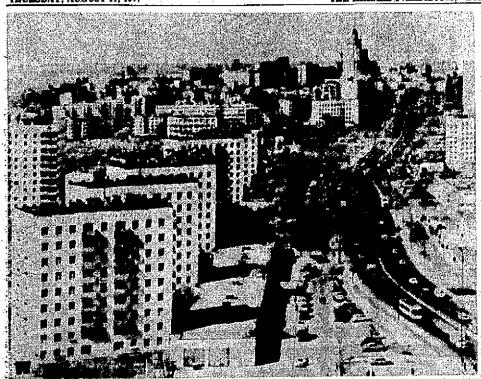
areas are downtown, within a few blocks of the Kremlin and

main shopping areas.
Our plan is being success-ly carried out." Simon M. fully carried out." Simon M. Matveyev, head of the Moscow Planning Institute's design

work shop, said in an inter-

The Moscow plan calls for

architectural_importance. Officials are enforcing a 1971



PUTTING ON BRAKES: Moscow skyline is seen from Volgograd avenue recently. City planners have slammed brakes on urban development in Moscow, saying they want to save capital from overcrowding and to preserve neighborhoods of historical and architectural importance. (AP Wirephoto)

Psychologist Now Casts Actors

aid actors are nuts. Does it elp, then, for a casting director to be a qualified psychologist?
"Yes, it really does," says Dr.

Jerold Franks, 33, who left fulltime psychology for show biz four years ago and since July has been casting director for ABC's "Barney Miller" and

Fish" series.
"I think one of the things lacking in the industry is compassion understanding and em-pathy," the good doctor said, "We all go through a certain amount of rejection.

"But I think it helps to understand that actors have more rejection than anyholy else hacaise the competition is magner. So this (a background numer. So this (a packground in psychology) does help me a great deal." Franks, of Bradley Beach, N.J., educated at Boston

University and UCLA, says lie got the show biz bug 14 years ago when, while still a shident, he worked in Universal Studios

degrees and went to work as a psychologist at the Velerans Administration and in private practice here, he added. But in time, he returned to entertainment, first as an actors' agent. nen as a casting director.

Why the shift?

1 was dealing primurity with drug addicts and alcoholics, and 1 really got to the point of feeling very negative about people in general," Franks explained.

"It's difficult enmode to deal dously. I really love the people "And so I decided to get back

Franks estimates he interviews about 60 actors and ac-tresses a week while "Barney Miller" and "Fish" are in production.

And, odd as it may sound, he

says the job-seekers don't differ much from folks applying for work 'In. other fleids. Some arrive' Exuding confidence, other display Grade-A fitters.

But as a group, he conceded, thesplans are "mach more in-secure" than civilians "only because the competition is so much rougher. And once one makes it, it's horder to stay on

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City:

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The outward face of Moscow may change very little under the new plan, with the excepthe new plan, with the excep-tion of additional parks and squares promised to break up arban monotony. Prefabricated 12-to 10-story buildings, long criticized here for their often drab, mass-produced look, will remain the standard for new

Moscow Officials Plan

emistruction. The time and cost savings of prefab huildings are essential for the government's plan to build 100,000 new apartments a year and to abolish within a years communal apart shared by several

Moscow traffic is expected to grow from about 400,000 vehicles at present to more

it supposedly to be routed around the center city by high-speed roads.

Underground garages, praised in the official press as the answer to Moscow's grow-ing parking problems, were neknowledged by Matveyey to be "an idea that is developing

Czar Boris Godunov look the first siah at creating a Moscow city plan at the start of the 17th century. A string of different plans has been conceived since then. There were 1.8 million people here by the time of the Bolshevik Revolution in 1917 and by the 1930s the population was growing so rapidly that some officials felt Moscow could not cope with it.

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sidered at that time to leave Moscow as a museum town und boild a new capital nearby better equipped to deal with a growing population.

The 1971 master plan foresees the city occupying all the area inside what is now known us the Outer Ring Road. a circular road with a radius of \$12 miles around the center city, with most of the area outside the rund left for forests and parks. Threads of parkland leading from the road into the city center will supunsedly form a conduit for fresh nic from autside the Outer Hink Road to the area of the Kremlin and major stores

By JAY SHARBUTT AP Television Writer LOS ANGELES (AP) — It is

urs division here. He left that after getting his

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the development of the city as-eight submitts of a million people each. Some parts of the city will have distinctive characteristics by 1990, with the southeastern part growing richer in universities and insfillites and the elistern part filled with industrial and sports complexes. Each subunit is to have its

own industries, parks, stores and apartments. Half the population of Moscow's new residential districts new spends more than 90 minutes a day commuting to and from work. often on packed, creening bases. Planners say they hope to cut this to 20-25 minutes by putting, apartment buildings

near people's jobs.

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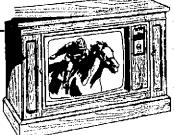
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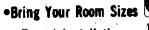
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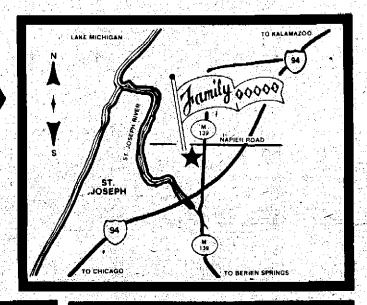
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Berrien Team Heading For CanAmer Games Friday

A record number of participants will form the Berrien County team in the CanAmer Games which begin Friday night at Brant

team in the Canada.

County, Ontario, in Canada.

Approximately 467 youngsters and 75 chaperones will leave at 6 a.m. Friday from Benton Harbor high school. The group will be taking 12 buses. South county participants will be picked up at 5 a.m. at the Nikes Central Administrative Building. The building. er of Ninth and Main streets, is the old Niles Central

CanAmer administrative coordinator Kay Masini attributes the

increasing success of the games to the program itself.

"White the program is based on athletics, it's not strictly an athletic program." Masint says. "The exchange with young people in another country and learning about that other country raises more enthusiasm than just an athletic event would.

"I think the enthusiasm is based at least as much on that as it is on athletics. Some of the kids have said that it's also great meeting kids from other parts of Berrien county. It's really a program for all kids, not just certain ones."

Berrien county has won the CanAmer Games seven of the eight

years that the event has been held, including the last two.

Opening ceremonies will be held Friday night beginning with the parade of althleles. This includes the participants from both counties. Following the parade; an elaborate ceremony is expected, according to Masini, because this year is Brant county's Cenal. A fireworks display will be among the events.

temma. A irreworks aispay will be among the events.

All of the competitive events will be held Saturday. Among the spirts are girls softball, girls volleyball, boys and girls lasketball, boys and girls teinds, boys and girls bowling, boys and girls powering, boys soccer, boye and girls track and boys.

Following the events, the participants will be able to enjoy themselves Saturday night at the Brantford Civic Center. The swimming pool and, roller skating rink will be open and a dance. will also be beld.

Closing ceremonies are scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Sunday with the awarding of the trophies. The group will leave at approximately noon and should arrive back at Benton Harbor at about 7 p.m.

'Marathon Man' Plays In National League

Pirates Clip Cubs In 18 Innings

"Marathon Man" was playing in the National League.

The baseball game, not the

The biseball game, not the movie.

There was pienty of extracurricular activity in Philadelphia, Pitisburgh and San Diego Wednesday, night, resulting for bedliplayers and fans:

—In Philadelphia, the Phillies and Montreal Expos played for-reserve in Donies hefore complete.

nearly 10 hours before complet-ing a rain-drenched, twinight doubleheader that ended with 6-1, 6-1 sweep for the home

team:
—In Pittsburgh, the Pitales struggled for nearly five hours before subduting the Chicago Cubs 2-1 in 18 innings.
—And in San Diego, the Padres swept the Atlanta Braves, but not before playing an 11-inning game in the night-cap. The scores were 8-6 and 21 and the time was nearly six hours.

"It was the longest rain delay I ever sat through," said Larry Christenson of the Phillies, who pilched a two-hitter in the opener. 'I didn't think we'd

opener. "I didn't think we'd ever start again."
There were two rain delays in the opener—at the start, when the game was held up by an hour and three minutes, and in

hour and three minutes, and in the third inning, when the con-test was halted for two hours and 27 minutes. Christenson didn't knew it. but, umpire John Kibler was three minutes away from calling the game, Kibler had had the Phillies' vice president. Bill Giles, "I'll give it five stop, I'll call the game." Two-minutes later, the rain stopped. The doubleheader took nine

hours and 48 minutes to play,

winding up at 3:30 a.m., EDT. In Pittsburgh, only one game was scheduled, but the teams eventually managed to play a

eventually instruged to play a doubleheader, anyway.
Ed Ott, who spent 4½ hours hours watching from the built-pen, finally ended it with a pinch-hit sacrifice fly in the 18th

plach-nit sacrifice fly in the 18th inning.
"We had to finish it some-time, didn't we?" Oft said. "I was out there in the bullpon for 17 innings, and we had alot of fun. A lot of fans were bollering. "I've got to get up at 5 o'clock. Please finish it."
In other National League action, the Les Angeles Dudgers.

tion, the Los Angeles Dodgers blanked the Cincinnati Reds 10; Houston Astros tripped the San Francisco Giants 8-6.

Francisco Giants 8-8.

The Phillies bunched five singles in a four-run, fourth-in-ging raily that wiped out a 1-9 Expos lead in the opener. With one out, Garry Maddox, Tim McCarver and Ted Sizemore singled for one run. Christenson faked a bunt and punched 4 laked a bunt and punched a single for a second, another and Larry Bowa singled in the

McBridu's two-run Bake homer in the sixth provided the Phillies with their final runs of

of two-run homers to help the Phillies take the nighteap. The doubleheader sweep made it seven straight victories for the red-hat Phillies, who now let the National League East by 2½ games over the Chicago Cubs, and are 3½ ahead of third-place

Ott's winning fly ball for Pittsburgh came off rellef pitcher Pete Broberg, I-I, and sound Phil Comme scored Phil Garner.

Garner walked with one out and took third on a single by Dave Parker before Bill Robins

load the bases. The winning run was scored well ahead of the throw to the plate by Jerry Morales, who caught Ott's fly in

Morales, who caught Ott's fly in-medium center.
The victory went to Larry Demery, 4.3, who came on to open the 18th iming.
Bruberg entered the game in the 17th inning after Willie Hernandez and Paul Reuschel had combined for 11 innings of scoreless relief. Prior to Demery, Pirate relievers Grant Jackson, Kent Tekulvo and Rich Gossage had checked the Cubs Gossage had checked the Cubs for nine inningstrecently acquired pitcher Dave Roberts made his first start for Chicago after scheduled pitcher Bill

Botham aggravated a shoulder injury while warming up. Roberts, the first left-hunded, starter the Cubs have used all season, yielded a run in the fourth timing when Parker doubled to right and scored on a single by Robinson. Morales tied the score for Chicago in the sixth inning when he drove a solo home run over the leftfield. Candelaria.

The game lasted four hours and 56 minutes and 36 playrs

were used.
Ott also beat the Cubs Monday night 7-6 with a ninth-inning

Rookie Mike Champion and Dave Winfield combined to drive in five runs and belp since May 19 as San Diego beat Atlanta in the first game of their

Johns, last year's National League Cy Young Award winner, continued his cornelack, bid from arm problems by working 5 2-3 innings and allowing three runs on six hits

before departing with a 4-3 lead.
Gene Ténace's bases-loaded walk in the bottom of the 11th gave the Padres their victory in the second game.

Rick Rhoden allowed only two

hits—both by Daye Concep-cion—and Los Angeles scored an uncarned run in the third in ning to defeat Cincinnati. The victory raised the Dodgers' lead in the National League West to 12½ games over the Reds.

"There were some brilliant plays belind me," said Rhioden, crediting the bodger defense ss much as his pitching for the shutant. "I've gone into the cighth inning four or five times with shutouts this year and let

Roger Freed's two-run homer in the second inning and the combined five-hit pitching of Tom Underwood and Butch Metzger carried St. Louis over New York. The seldom-used Freed hit his horner off Craig Swan, 7-7; after Ted Simmons had opened the inning with an

Cesar Cedeno singled, doubled and blasted a two-run homer to power Houston over San Francisco. Cedeno's firstinning double led to a run in the first inning, be lashed a two-run bomer in the fifth and his single in the ninth nelpot the Astros score their final run.

Willie McCovey had his 20th homer of the season for the Giants, a two-run blast in the

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UMPIRE GOES DOWN: Umpire Bruce Froemming went flying and Pittsburgh coach Al Monchak res-trained Al Oliver when the Pirate centerfielder protested an appeal play in the second inning Wednesday. Oliver knocked Monchak into Froemming after the

Oliver missed first on a double. Oliver was ejected from the game. Pittsburgh went on to down the Cubs 2-I in 18 innings. (AP Wirephoto)

Garland Stops Sox, **Ends Indians' Slide**

Garland fired a five-hitter for his fifth emiseculive complete game Wednesday night, leading Cleveland to a 6-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox and breaking a six-game Indian losing streak.

Garland, 9-13, lost his shutout in the third when Chicago scored on Alan Bannister's RBI single. He then retired 11 men single, the men retired it inch.
in a row before yielding his first
walk to Oscar Gamble with one
out in the seventh. The righthander then uncorked a wild
pitch and walked Fric Soderholm before retiring the

Garland, who struck out two and walked three, has won just one of his four previous complete games, However, he continually forced the White Sox to ground out or pop the ball to the infield. First-baseman Andre Thornton recorded 16

Crowley Called

BALTIMORE (AP) - The today they had purchased the contract of veteran outfielder-first baseman Terry Crowley from Rochester of the International League. The 30-year-ald Crowley, a left-handed batter, was leading the Class AAA league with 30 home runs and 81 runs batted in while hitting 302

just four fly balls all evening. Cleveland did all the scoring in the first five innings. Thorn-

lon drove in a first-inning run with a bunt single off loser Wilber Wood, 5-5. Run-scuring

putouts and outfielders caught singles by Bill Melton and Paul Dade produced a pair of runs la the third. Cleveland tallied three times in the fifth on a two-run single by and a sacrifice fly by Duane



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Western Michigan Given Edge In Tight MAC Race

PERRYSBURG, Onic (AP) — The race for the Mid-American Conference football cham-pionship this season should be one of the closest in the league's Myear history, sports writers and broadcasters concluded . Wednesday. -Members of the media at-

tending the annual press preview gave Western Michigan

a slight edge over Ohlo University in the title race while handing out first place votes to seven of the 10 teams in the

Western Michigan was the narrow choice over the Bubeats, totaling 713 points on the basis of 10 points for first and in desBroncos were picked first on 31 of the 77 ballots cast. Ohio University was named

first on 33 ballots, but the Bob-

rest on 33 battors, but the Bou-cats infalced just 681 points.

Following the top two, and with first place votes in parenthesis, were defending champion Ball State (6) 553, Kent State (3) 482, Bowling Green (1) 462, Miami (2) 397.

Central Michigan (1) 387. Toledo 287, Eastern Michigan 174, and Northern Illinois 109.

Elliot Usefac, last year's conference coach of the year after turning the WMU program around and guiding the Broncos to a 7-1 mark after a 1-10 finish the previous season, feels his team is still in the rebuilding

tailback Jerome Persell, the McClain feels the Cardinals leading returning rusher in the have a solid feam, but admits

nation.
Bill Hess, starting his 20th cats, called Arnold Welcher a preference early in the season. At agreel-great back" and defensive end Steve Groves "truly a cities no glaring weaknesses in bona-fide All-American can-any area, but also no areas of

date. Ball State Coach Dave cern over the Flashes' lack of

have a solid team, but admits the loss of All-MAC quarterback Art Yaroch and leading rusher Earl Taylor will be tough to

size.

Bowling Green's new head coath, former Michigan State menter Denny Stotz, said he felt the Falcons would be solid offensively under the direction of quarterback Mark Miller but would have in immave defonwould have to improve defen-sively, Mlami Coach Dick Crum said the Redskins would start six seniors, but pointed out they

won three of their last five games last fall and exhibited optimism over that fact. Roy Kramer, Central

Roy Kramer, Central Michigan coach, bemoaned offensive line problems at CMU, while new Coach Chuck Stobart of Toledo displayed optimism over the Rockets' chances, citing quarterback Jeff Hepinstall and linebacker Aaron Bivins as two of the best at their positions

Crisan and tailback Bobby Win-

newcomers a great deal.

BALL STATE — Veteran team that will have to replace "do-it'all" quarterback Art Yaroch and leading rusher Earl Taylor. Bright spots are receiv-ing corps, defensive line anchored by tackle Rush Brown, and secondary, led by monster

Maurice Harvey.

BOWLING GREEN — Mark
Miller is the top returning
quarterback in the league and the offensive line is solid, receiving corps good. The Fal-cons must improve defense. Dstackles Al Prosak and Jack

Williams rated top-notch.

CENTRAL MICHIGAN — Of-LOTS OF PULL: Child specialist Dr. Benjamin Spock waves as he takes a turn at back Mike Gray, and tailback the oars in Krylatsky. USSR, where the 1980 Olympics will be held. Dr. Spock Mose Rison. Tight end, Wayne stopped over at Krylatsky on his return trip from the International Childern's Schwalbach considered one of Festival at Artek; The Crimea. Dr. Spock was an Olympic rowing champion in best. Blow to defense came when Ed Rykulski, failed to receive from a junya and will

probably be out for the season, EASTERN MICHIGAN — In addition to the returning back-field, the Hurons return Ron Johnson, an All-MAC defensive back that may go in the first or second round draft, according to pro seouts.

be led by linebackers Jack Lazor, Mike McKibbsn and Ben Batton, while quarterback Mike Whalen returns to lead the of-

MIAMI — Redskins will agair depend on defense, led by All-MAC first teammers Jack

struck but five and walked one. Haumersen had four strikeouts and one walk while allowing seven hits. NORTHERN' ILLINOIS" — Hiskies will have to depend on freshmen and sophomores, with South Haven notched what looked to be the only run of the game in the second frame, Andy Olson reached base on an error top returning veteran probably

by the first baseman. Marty Capacelo sacrificed him to second and Olson scored on Kevin Bierhalter's double. St. Joe had men on base in four of the first five innings but couldn't push a run across. Collier started off the sixth with a single and was sacrificed to second by Kurt Felguer. After Paul Knath lined out to

center, Steve Ross drove Collier in with the tieling rim. Russ stole second and scored the winner on Herb Ross' single,

this league without a good lefthanded pitcher. Just look at

game. Collier gave up five hits,

us and South Haven.

South Haven was by no means dead. Capacelo and plach hitter Paul Dulik singled in the seventh but were stranded when Collier got the last batter to pop ot to Herb Ross at second.

South Haven, now 28-8, will next see action in the American Legion Zone tourney at Coldwater on Friday, St. Joseph Legion, 38-17, will host the State Legion tourney next week.

in the conference. Eastern Michigan's Ed-Chiebek stated the Hurons would be better, particularly on offense, where quarterback Steve Raklovits, fullback Doug

dem return. Northern Illinois' Pat Culpper felt the Huskies, had a great recruiting year and that they would have to depend on those

recover from a injury and will probably be out for the season.

pro scouts.
KENT STATE — Defense will

Collier and South Haven's Judy Haumersen held their respective foes in check most of the Glowik and middle guard, and Greg Sullivan af end. Will have to replace running back Rob

> being sophomore dinebacker Frank Lawandoski, ily Western Michigan returns as many-quality veterisms as dops Ohlo, where in addition to Welcher and Graves, top players include quarterback Andy Vezter, full-back Kevin Babcock, and offensive guards Bob Weidaw and Bob Barrow, Vetter is recover-ing from a broken thumb on his left hand, but should be ready

> for the opening game.
>
> TOLEDO — Veteran quarter-back Jeff Hepinstall will be rinning the Toledo option attack and 1978 MAC Defensive Player of the Year Aaron Bivins will anchor the defense from a

linebacker spot.
WESTERN MICHIGAN — In Jerome Persell, the nation's leading returning rusher and scorer, and fullback Kelth Rogien, the Broncos have two backs that totaled almost 2 400 rushing yards last fall as well as 10 of 11 starters back on

Fall Doesn't Rattle Rookie Morris Gains First Win

DETROIT (AP) — Jack Morris took a pratfalt before 11,696 Ther Stadium specta-tors, grinned sheepishly, shrugged it off and went on to win his first major league

pitching decision.
He was a little embarrassed by his fourth-liming Tlop, when the stipped off the rubber onto

"If wisn't that classy," he said, after pitching the Detroit figers to a 5-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers. What Milwaukee Brewers. "What could I do? Just tip my hat and

But the Detroit Tiger rookie way he's pitched since reaching the majors two weeks ago — dst 13 months after turning pro. The 22-year-old right-hander from St. Paul, Minn. with relief help from Steve. Foucault, pitched well for the fourth straight appearance. Ron LeFlore drove in three

runs and rookie Steve Kemp two as the Tigers won the third of

with top honors in the Minor League division of the North Lincoln Boys Baseball Club's

All-Star Tourney Wednesday

olght.
The Benton Harbor team of

in the fourth to overcome a deficit and dumn Downglac 8-5. The loss gave the Dowaglac team second place in the division.

Brothers Addut and Mike

Duff collected five of the winners nine hits to pace Ben-ton Harbor at the plate. Steve Hunsberger had two hits, one a

solidify their grip on fourth place in the American League East. Detroit, Idle today, is 15%

games behind leader Boston. The Brewers slipped to 18½ oit. .004 points ahead of Cleveland. Morris, "has the best-chan-geup I've seen since I've been in this league," said Brewer con-terfielder Von Joshua. Yet, he didn't find Morris hard to solve, going 5 for 5. Sal Bando was 3for 3, but the rest of the Brewers

got just three hits combined.
Cocil Cooper nearly sent the game into extra innings after a two-out single in the ninth by Joshua, but Mickey Stanley caught his two-out fly ball at the rightfield fence and Foucault

picked up his eighth save. Morris, a 6-foot-3, 190-pounder, was purchased by the Tigers from their Evansville farm club July 25 after starter Dave Roberts was sold to the Chicago Cubs, He was signed out of Brigham Young Univer-sity as a fifth-round choice in

Duff Boys Spark Benton

Harbor To Tourney Title

The Benton Harbor team became the second divisional winner in the double-ellinina-tion tourney. Fairplain captured

Little League A bracket honors

Tuesday night. Four other divisional winners are still to be

the June, 1976, regular free

agent draft.

Morris isn't in awe of the

"I really ain't," he said, "If I was awed by the whole thing it would bother me ... It seems just like I'm playing balt when I was little. I'm just playing with the guys. I don't know how to think any differently. It's a baseball game. I've been doing It since I was seven years old.

It since I was seven years old.
A single by Bando, a wild
pitch and a bad-liop single over
the head of second baseman Tito
Frientes by Lenii Sakata gave
Milwankee a run in the second
tuning. A Joshua homer
increased the lead to 2-0 in the
third, but LeFlore tied it with a
two-run femore tit the ottom of two-run homer in the bottom of

Singles by Joshua and Cooper and a sacrifice fly by Don Money put the Brewers ahead in the fifth, but consecutive singles by Fuentes, Rusty Staub and Kemp relied the score in the

Coloma in the Little League B

Colonia in the Latte Deagas is bracket. Lakeshore was tumped by Buchanan 9-3; Gallen was swamped by Blossomland 10-3, and Coloma was hipped by Lakeshore 3-2 in the Little Lengue centest. The

starter Jerry Augustine, 10-14.

"He's gut pretty good stuff,"
Milwaukee Manager Alex
Grammas said of Augustine,
"but LeFlore just wears him

Kemp feed the victory with a homer, in the eighth off Bob McChire — who relieved all four games of the series.

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Atlanta Falcons' training camp. but the veteran guard doesn't plan to play with the National Football League (cam. "I came back to be traded," he said Tuesday when he returned to comp, a week after walking out in a contract dispute. "I'll just wait around to see what hap-

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Collier Hurls SJ Legion

To Blue-Gray Loop Title

League championship game, Collier, now 9-0 in the league, has been the ace of Post 163's

staff all season. In 62 innings of

work, Collier has given up four runs, — two of which have been carned.

this season," commented a jubilant coach Mike Wyngar-den. "He was 8-1 last year.

"We expected this of Mike

66, Wintleid, SO, Mr. Griffey, Cin, #2; Picker, Poh. 19. (N-GFester, Cin, 109; Lourski, Phi. 79; Cev. A. 90; Corvey, Lourski, Phi. 79; Cev. A. 90; Corvey, Land Corvey, Cin, 137; Corvey, Cin, 137; All 13, Griffey, Cin, 137; Roye, Cin, 137; Senorelt, Poh. 124; GFoster, Cin, 134; Jehford, Poh. 124; GFoster, Cin, 134; Jehford, Poh. 124; Corvey, Cin, 137; Jehford, Cin, 137; Roye, Cin, 28; Walson, Ho, 78. DGUBLES-MCROC; KC, 14; Rejackson; NY, 11; Lemon, Chi, M; Corew, Min. 2; Heise, Min. 2; Heise, Min. 3; Hise, Min. 2; Holes, Min. 10; Please, Min. 12; Basick, Min. 10; Please, Min. 2; Basick, Min. 2; Min. Jemurus, Griffey, Cin, 29; Rose, Cin, 4e, Min, 36, Griffey, Cin, 29; Rose, Cin, 4e, Min, 37, Almon, 50, 81 Mulmohry, Stu. 7: Chord Condition of the Condition o STOLEN BASES—Polek, KC, 35; Remy, Cal, 31; LeFinre, Det, 27; Bonds, Cal, 25; Page, Oak, 25.

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St. Joseph Legion's Mike Collier kept waiting for his learn to give him some hitting Wed-resday night at Riverview Park.

· Except for an uncarried run in the second, Collier had South

Haven Legion eating out of the

patin of his hand. Then St. Joe came through with two runs in the bottom of the sixth to take a 2-1 victory in the Blue-Gray

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Money Split Sets Record.

Major League 1834DEBS

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The 32 teams in the 1977 NCAA national basketball tournament shared a

nessenant nurriament soared a record windfall in gate and television money, the NCAA has announced.

Net = tournament = receipts came in \$5,378,825,50, half going to the NCAA national office and half to the competing schools.

Every team that nived in the

Every team that played in the tournament received at least

Fighter Killed

Kindle Back

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP)—
Guodalupe "Cubantto" Hernandez, the world's fifth-ranked bandanta Falcons' training comp. died of injuries suffered in a molorcycle accident, hospital officials said Tuesday. Officials at Pemex clinle here said the 26-year-old lighter, who holds the national Mexican bantamweight title, died Monday from

torycle accident last week

\$35,387.03. Teams that played two or three games took hor \$106 161:02 The four finalists collected

\$212.322.01 each, about \$69,000 more than the 1976 finalists received. In addition, each team received travel and per diem expenses.

CanAmer Gets Teichman Apples

Herb Telchman, owner of the Tree-Mendous Fruit Farm near Eau Chire, has donated some apples to the CanAmer Games. Approximately 10 bushels will be alward buses when young for Brantford, Ontario, Canada for the CanAmer Games, The fruit will supplement lunches CanAmer kids eat enroute to

Canada

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'Michigans' Star Sailing Race Here Aug. 27-28 west are expected to converge able to register and rig their

In Pony Tourney

HARTFORD - Randy Gregory and Rich Peninger paced

Lawrence to an 8-7 victory over Watervilet in the Pony League championship game of the Hartford Baseball-Tournament here

Gregory and Peninger each had three hits for Lawrence,

including a home run by Gregory. Joe Lopez was the winning

plicher,
Watervilet was awarded the sportsmanship trophy for the Pony

Other action Wednesday saw Brandywine bent Hartford 15-5 and

South Haven American edge Decatur 8-7 in the Major Leigue and Bugur trim Decatur 3-1 in the Minor League.

Tom Ludwig and Vince Muntz hit home runs in the Brandywine

yelory, and Tim Dous was the winning pitcher. South Haven got four hits from Doug Hill and three from John Dorow, Greg Marr was the winning pitcher. Eric Hickmot also had three hits for

In the Minor League, the loss gave Decatur fourth place in the Journament, Hagar and Paw Paw play for third place at 6:30 p.m. Joday. Other action today has Brandywine facing South Haven American at 6:00 and Hartford tangling with Decentur at 8:00 in the

on St. Joseph Appr 27 and 28 to Star Class Championship. The Paw Paw Lake

Joseph Star Fleet will host the "Michigans," as the regatta is traditionally known, which will be sailed on the waters of Lake Michigan,

Linke, D'Amato College Bound-

Former Red Arrow Conference standants Bob Linke of Bridgman and Mark D'Amato of New Buffalo are going to continue their athletic careers at Albian Callege and Ferris

State College, respectively. Linke, a 6-5 all-league basket-hall star, averaged 17 points per game for the Bees, while D'Amato was a standout D'Amato was a standout sprinter. The 1977 high school graduates will participate in baskethall and track, respec-

boats Aug. 26, Two races of the ompote for the Michigan State three-race series will be run back-to-back beginning at 9 27. Starting gunse fired at 11:00 a.m. Aug. 28.

The Phillip Upton Memorial vinning skipper at a luncheon following the conclusion of the race on Sunday. Trophies will also be presented to second. third, fourth and fifth place skippers and crews.

losses Jeft all six teams with one determined. Three of the four had title In the only other game last mght. Downging beat Coloma games on tap last night, but the 9-2 in Pony division action to earn a shot at the division leader Benton Harbor tonight at undefeated teams which could have clinched the honors lost. forcing them into repeat playoff games tonight.

6:30. Should Downglae win, a They were: Lakeshore in the Babe Ruth A bracket; Gallen in second game between the two would be required to determine the division winner. Games in the other title con-lests tonight have Coloma fac-Lawrence Champ

ing Lakeshore at 6:30 in Little League; Blossomland Jacing Gallen at 6 p.m. In Babe Ruth B,

and Buchanan Jacking Lakeshore at 8:00 in Babe Ruth A. Buchanan led all the way in its game with Lakeshore last night. It had a 2-1 lead at the end night. It had a 2-1 lead at the end of one, added one in the third and three each in the Fifth and sixth before Lakeshore managed to shove two runs across. David Karpinski pitched a four-hitter in gaining the pitching win. Gary Coleman was given the loss. Grey Ward had given the loss. Greg Ward had two hits for the losers

In Babe Ruth B action, Jim Ricoland also gave up just four hits in Biossoniland's win over Galien, Reimland, Dave Ruff and Chris Vigle each had two hits apiece for the winners. Blossontland picked up the winning runs in the Dird and

the fourth to coast to the win.

In the Little League B bracket game, Rob Mead doubled to lead off the sixth for Lakeshore and scored the winning run on Marc William's fielder's choice. The Coloma team had tled the score with two runs in the top of the sixth. Parry Metz stroked a solo homer for Lakeshore in the fourth. Bill Weirick got the pitching win while Jeff Biggart

got the loss, Don Donnivan struck out 14 in Column in the Pony division semifinal last night Downgiae scored one in the first and then added the winning margin plus in the second with a five-min outburst. Colonia scored one in the third and one in the bottom of the seventh Chris Hanika doubled for Colorna Laurencig got the pitching loss



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Clubs Ruled Illegal At PGA

New Hurdle For Watson

 Tom Watson was using a different set of clubs today in his quest for a third major tournament title this year—the 59th PGA Championship.

Watson has won five 1977 tournaments, including the Masters and British Open, with of clubs declared lilegal Vednesday because the grooves in the irons exceeded legal limits in width and spacing. He had witumarily usked that they

Watson and Ray Floyd and Gary Player, who also had several clubs disqualified, were among a handful of players in the field of 141 who had requested a ruling on Their

set; winner for the second straight year of the PGA long

'I just relax, delay my hand

Putts &

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Paw Paw Tops

BANGOR - Paw Paw forced

the Bangor Babe Ruth tour-nament to go an extra night as it

downed unbeaten South Haven

Steve LaRue and Doug Nagy

combined for a three-litter for the winners. Jim Reits gave

Paw Paw all the runs it needed in the third inning with a two-

It turned out to be sweet revenge for Paw Paw. South

Haven American downed Paw Paw 7-1 in the opening round of

American 2-0 Wednesday

Unbeaten SH

on the eye of the PGA Championship at the drought-stricken Pebble Beach Golf Links

After the Initial publicity, other players brought their bags to Mangum for an injection and he found that at least five others were carrying clubs that did inect the specifications. Those players included Tam Weiskopf and Kernit Zarley, with illegal oliching wedges: flute frwin-with illegal eight, and nine-irons; and John Lister and Floyd Thomson, each with several illegal clubs. . : 4

Mangum said the interest of the players was generated as a result of George Burns being diaqualified after the second round a week ago at Hartford,

Long Driving Specialist

'Big Cat' Duffers' Hero

Conn., after he had requested an official inspection of new clubs he was using. They were found to exceed the legal limits

Mangum said the rules permit grouves to be no wider than 33-1,000ths of a inch across the entire grouve and to be no closer together than three times the

width, "It's the nature of the sport that the players police them selves," said Manguin, who also noted that Watson had a similar set of clubs ruled illegal a year ago in Houston after requesting

an inspection.
Officials suid Watson's prévious victories would not be

affected by the ruling.

Walson is using the same clubs with which he won the

have lighter shafts than the irons declared illegal.

His main regret is that the sand wedge in the set he has been using for the last 14 muniths also was considered to have growes too deep.

"I can always get a set of irons," he said "But the sand wedge I'm using is not mine to keep. I burrowed one from Leonard Thurmson."

Watson said he dida't think the lighter shafts would affect

the ignet states while a free his play.

If will be a little different feel. he said, "I hape that I can adjust to it. I'm swinging well. When you're playing yell, you can play with a broomstick."

Watson, who earlier this year won the Bing Crosby Pro-Am at Pebble Beach, is a co-favorite along with Jack Nicklans, a five-time winner on this course over the years, in the lour-nament which is being played over the 6,806-yard, par-72

been that Watson, who will be 28 next month, and the 37-year-old Nicklaus will be locked in another hedd-to-head confrontaton in the final round, just as they were in the Masters and British Open, both won by Wut-

We won't know until Sunday, said Watson, "I wouldn't mind it. But it still wouldn't make me the best golfer in the world. That takes time:" Nicklans, looking for his first

major tournament victory this year, said he doesn't believe the results of the Masters or the British Open would have any bearing on the outcome of the

"I'm always excited to come to Pebble Beach," said Nicklaus, whom Walson lauds as "The Master,"

"What happens at the Masters shouldn't reflect on what happens at the British Open or the U.S. Open or here." Asked about Watson or some other youngster replacing him as the No. 1 player in the game, Nicklaus said: "I hope that

when the next guy comes around, my name is still there. "There is going to be a day, and not loo far in the distant future, that I'm not going to be in the position 1 am in golf, Nicklaus continued. "I can't be in the position of (Muhammad) Mi. He goes not and picks the gay he fights. They keep throw-

hig them at me. "I wan my position the same way as these young gays, I came up against (Arnold) Palmer, I carned my way up."

Meanwhile, defending cham-

pion Dave Stockton wasn't con-ceding anything to either Watson or Nicklaus.

Stockton, a non-winner and in the top 10 finishers only twice this season, said he has had n''t

The tournament will be na-tionally televised (ABC) from 5:30 p.m.-7 p.m. EDT Saturday and from 4:30 p.m.-7 p.m. Sun-day with highlights shown at

SPORTS CAPSULES

WATSON INSPECTS CLUBS: Tom Watson, one of the

top contenders for the 59th PGA Championship which opens today at Pebble Beach, Calif., looks over one of

his chibs which PGA officials declared illegal after an

inspection. Clubs belonging to Watson and Ray Floyd

were declared illegal after grooves on face of the clubs

of limits concerning width, depth and spacing. (AP

examined by machine and found to be in excess

SOCCER TRACK & FIELD

NEW YORK — Ron Newman, whose Fort Lauderdale Strikers hed the North American Soccer League record for most victories in a season, was named NASL Crach of the Year by the league's general numagers and

The Strikers were 19-7 and won the Eastern Division litte.
TENNIS
INDIANAPOLIS — Jimmy

Connors, almost toying with Matt Mitchell, scored repea-tedly with his patented back-tothe-net overhead slam and crushed the defending national collegiate champion 6-2, 6-0 in the second round of the \$160,000 U.S. Clay Court tennis tour-Second-souled

Manuel Orantes, the 1975 champion, fought to a three-set victory over Steve Krulevitz and No. 3 Harold Solomon shrugged off a shaky start to coast past Andrew Pattison. DUBLIN, Onto — Gullermu

Vilos struggled to a 7-6, 7-5 vic-tory over apstart. Keith Richardson in a first-round match in the \$125,000 tennis classic at Muirfield Village

The triumph for Vilas, second-seeded here, was his 30th consecutive victory on clay and his 23rd straight overall. He comes to the tournament riding four-tournament

The top seed, Brian Gottfried, the top sees, or an evolution, defented 19-year-old Charles Strode 64, 6-3 in a second round match. Gottfried, from Landerbill, Fla., needed only 56 infinites to gain the decision.

KARLSTAD, Sweden — Mike Windsor upset fellow-American Dwight Stones in the high jump at an international track and field meet here for his second victory within 24 hours.
Windsor, who won another

meet in Umea, in northern Sweden, Tuesday, leaped 7-feet 5½ inches, a new personal Slones the former world

record holder, cleared 7-3¼ to linish second. Greg Joy of Canada, second ahead of Stones in the Olympics, finished tied for third with a Swede at 7-2:

Sprinter Clancey Edwards, winner of the 200 meters at Umea, nipped Sweden's Chris Garpenborg in the 100-meter dash with a elocking of 10,41 seconds. · GOTEBORG, Sweden — Long

distance runner Gaston Roclants of Belgium won his third race in three days and Australian sprinter Robert Austin shattered the world 200meter record for his age groun Field championships Ruchauts, winner of the 2.000

meter steeplechase in the 1964 the 40-to-44-year-old age group. Earlier he was another country race and the 5,000 Austin, competing in the

same age group, clocked 21.9 seconds for the second world record of the championships and a sweep of the sprints. He won the 100-meter dash Tuesday

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Stroh's blasted Michigan Bell 10-2 and Ausco edged Misty Acres of Niles 3-1.

Stroh's, Ausco

Softball Victors

Heath ripped Y's Men No. 2 8-1 in a Class D contest. In girls action at Plangger's Park, Hurdings blasted Smitty's Marina of Bueluman 9-1 in Class C and Bube's crushed Great Lakes 7-4 in Class D. Bub Prestine pitched a five-

ball lournament Wednesday at

Plym Park in Niles.

hitter' in Strob's win. Dan Griffith and Doug Jones slammed home runs in the second liming for the only Michigan Bell runs. Don Gugliotta belted a triple,

a double and a single to lead Stroh's, John O'Reilly and Bill Haslett added two hits apiece.

Len Pratt hurled a one-hitter in Ausco's victory. Ed Scient's single in the second spoiled the no nit bid. Pratt struck out 10 and walked no one. Mike Fletcher took the loss, despite pitching a four-hitter himself.

Dennis Scharnowske gave up just three hits and fanned 11 to pitch Heath past Y's Men. Mike

prices effective thru August 14

Pailing had two hits for the winners.

Patty Hoge's three-hitter

Hardings' victory, Hoge keyed struck out eight and also slammed out a triple and two singles at the plate. Kathy Mensinger belted a bome run and a triple for the winners. Kim Brown also collected two

Tammi Kraklau pitched and balted Babe's past Great Lakes. Kraklan gave up just three hits on the mound and collected a pair of hits at the plate. Linda Mammaw also had two hits for Dabe's.

Takes Tourney

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Welsh's Carpet Mart captured the Berrien Springs Parks and Recreation Shi-Pitch Softball Tournament Sunday,
Welsh's captured the 17-team

double-elimination affair by bombing Pine Pub of St. Joe 24-1 in the championship game. United Sports was third. Dick Best, George Dreitzler,

Willie Brown and Mike Welsh all hit better than 600 for Welsh's, now 49-16 on the year.



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By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
PEBBLE BEACH, Calif.(AP) release, give it some strong le action and wham!—let 'er rip, says the towering, 29-year-old slugger from Leonia. N.I. Even such fabled hitters as Nicklaus, Tom Welskopf and nament golf, but the envy of every duffer who tees the ball up with his weekend foursome is a man called "Big Cat." Jack Nicklaus wins cham-pioniships, Evan "Big Cat." Williams simply knocks the ball out of sight. He is the recog-nized Babe Ruth of the fatrway nament golf, but the envy of Jim Dent look with awe-and a certain amount of concealed

Ordinary mortals recognize that stringing up 63 four vic-tories and 16 major titles, as

"I've been hitting the ball a long way since I was 18, but it

driving contest at Grossinger's up in the Catskills (In New York). I heard tha Jim Dent was in it. He's recognized as the longest driver on the pro tour.
And also Jack DePaolo of Valhalla, N.Y., who some swear is the longest hitter in the

SOLE select Personal Selec for 363 yards.

"Since then I've entered con-tests and been in jnd for exhibi-tions. Winning the driving champloishtp in thaut two PGA ournaments husn't hart my

Bears Release Ron Shanklin

jealousy—when Big Cat throws his 6-foot-6, 205-pound frame into a tee shot and watches the hell fly more than 300 yards.

Nicklaus has done, defice their imagination. But anyone can walk up to a tee, and with me free swing and some luck, knock the cover off the ball. It

wasn't until three years ago that I discovered that I might make a currer out of long driving,"
Williams said.
"There was this exhibition

I beat them both, I drove the ball 368 yards on the carry. The futrway was wel. The ball spun back five yards, so I got credit

reputation any."

Big Cat's winning shot Tuesby Cat's winning shift rues-day sourced 359 yards, 24 inches, counting the roll over the baked furway—Hi yards farther than his first prize effort at Congres-shonal in Washington, D.C., last

LAKE FOREST, III. (AP) — The Chicago Bears have released six more players. Including former all-pro Ron Shanklin, to reduce their train-ing roster to the National Football League limit of 60 players.

Golf Digest Magazine, which promotes the contest and keeps a record of such things, says the langest drive in record was made by an Englishman-E.C. Bliss—in 1913. Hitting from a 57-fnot elevated tee in Kent, England, Bliss propelled the ball 445 yards. The Guinness Book of Records

lists as a competitive record the measured 431-yard si St. Andrews: Those distances were recorded before modern watering systems were used on the

Thompson's Set For Class A Title Defense

Thompson's Supermarket of Buchanan will go after its second straight Class A state slow pitch suffball cham-pionship this weekend.

Thempson's will compete in the Class A state fournament at Ann. Arbor. The defending champs, 33-9 this season, face Miller's Market of Battle Creek in a first-round game at 8 p.m. Friday at Veterans Fleid. Four-lern trans with compete in the double-climination nournament with the winner qualifying for

Other witners menoned payor Mongel of Platowell, high school boys; Rex Reed of Mur-cellus, men's 20-20; Martin-Schmidt of South Bend, men's 40 and over, and Sheryl Bector of Kalamazoo, girls division

member of Lakeshore's truck team, won the boys minth and 10th grade division in 30:20, Bah Christenson of Coloma was the only other area winner as he took the men's 30-39 group in

Other winners included David

Niles Runner 5-Mile Winner DOWAGIAC - Dave Gutschenritter of Niles won the

five-mile Russ Forest run. sponsored by the Roadrunner Track Club, in 28:38 Wednesday. Brad Krugler of St. Joseph, a

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Red Sox Take 11th Straight

Fenway Beats Pitchers Again

From ASSOCIATED PRESS
Mix together two of baseball's best pitchers in Boston's Penway Park and most the time Fenway Park will emerge as the

When the wind is blowing out like lonight, you see some Grazy things happen here." Buston Manager Don Zimmer said Wednesday night

The only thing which didn't

victory. It was the Red Sox' 11th straight win, the longest in the American League this season. and extended Boston's longest winning streak since 1950.

California Angels was Boston's

The game, which had been

game without surrendering a run in their last 16 innings of work, but both were hit hard. Tanana gave up five runs in as many innings, while Tight was hattered for six runs on 10 hits

In other American League etlon. Geveland defeated

Louis Tiant, was anything but that.

Both pitchers had entered the game without surrendering a Seattle 5-4. New York whipped

Frank White's two-out two
run single off shortstop Berl
Campaneris' glove in the fourth inning produced the go-ahead

about in a helicopter. Tose said be "capitulated" puer the bank delivered its illneer the dath tenveren is ill-thriatum and allowed First Pennsylvania in send in a specialist to cut costsofs told me not to honor Joe Kuhariek's contract (a former coach) and I. said it wasn't my style, and they said they would try to break the contract, and that's not going to

"They asked us to bity cheaper tape for the athletes, and that would save about \$30 a

nappen," Tose said.

Dennts Lemard, 12-9, picked up his third consecutive victory with relief help from Larry Gura, who carned his eighth

Texas starter Gaylord Perry strick out 13 as the Rangers had a three-game winning streak

Ken Singleton smacked a three-run homer and Elliot Maddax blasted his first home run of the senson with one man ran of the season with the Haar numer abiand as Baltimore wan its third straight game to remain in second-place 214 games behind Boston in the American League East.

Lee Stanton and Carlos Lopez homered for Seattle in a game which was delayed one hour and 40 minutes at the start and for another 19 minutes in he eighth

Cliff Johnson's two-run double keyed a five-run first inning as the New York handed Oakland pitching ace Vida Blue career and sent the A's to their 12th ev loss

Graig Nettles Walloped his 26th humer of the season in the second Inning in support of Ron Guidry's minth victory in 15

decisions.

Blue lasted just one-third of



DR. STAGG HONORED: A "Dr. Stagg Day" was held recently at the Don Kerbis Tennis Rauch in Watervliet in honor of Dr. Adelbert Letts Stagg of Hartford (left), the camp physician since 1972. Festivities included dedication of a Dr. Stagg court, a Dr. Stagg tennis tournament and a dinner and reception in Dr. Stagg's honor. Dr. Stagg, an avid tennis buff, divides his time between his practice in Hartford, the Watervliet hospital and the tennis ranch. Pictured standing with Dr. Stagg is Don Kerbis appearance of the tennis facilities. Stagg is Don Kerbis, operator of the tennis facility.

Eagle Boss Survives Banker Plot Tose, who rarely discusses his personal or husiness relationships, accused First Pennsylvania, which loaned him concerned over the Pagles' \$12

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Leonard Tose, owner of the Philadelphia Eagles, says it's time to concentrate on football now that the team's financial problems have been worked out. This is the last financial discussion from me, from now on it's only going to be fool-ball," Tose said Wednesday during a press conference at which he bitterly accused two ficials of plotting to take control of the National Football League

Tose said he had baid off a 5,3 million loan from First Pennsylvania with money ob-tained Tuesday from the Manufacturers Trust Bank of

I don't believe it will take me **************

more than six years to pay it (the new loan) off." he said, noting that First Pennsylvania had been paid \$11.2 million. including \$6.2 million in interest, since he took control of the Eagles in 1969.

In Dotroit Manufacturers of-

High refused comment.
William Clay Ford, owner of
the Detroit Lions, has been on
the Manufacturers board for 25 years.
Ford could not be reached for

comment, but Lions' General Manager Russ Thomas said Wednesday he knew Tose had called Ford recently and dis-cussed the possibility of getting loan from yanufacturers. Thomas said he didn't know if. Ford had actually done anything.

stivania, which loaned him concerned over the Pagles, \$1.2 \$10.5 million to buy his 65 per million loss lost season and his cent share in the Eagles, of try-lifestyle, which includes flying ing to run the club, even demanding the right to approve trades and trim the coaching

going on but I don't know all the players," Tose said. However, he identified bank chairman John Bunting and vice chair: man John Pemberion as the two chief culprits. Neither Bunting nor Pember-

"There was one helluva plot

ton would comment.

Tose said Bunting and Pem-

berton called him into a meeting on July 28 and "in an impudent, arrogant manner

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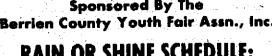
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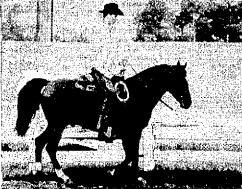
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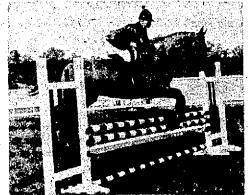
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Green's Open Victory Didn't Produce Instant Riches

PEBBLE BEACH, Cabif. (AP)

There's been a notable lack of reaction for Hubert Green's courageous victory in the U.S.

en likes it that way. ft's kind of flattering,"
Hubert said. "The other players have congratulated me. But, they just come up and shake my hand and say 'Nice going.' It's like they'd expected it to hap-pen. And that's a lot more flat-tering than it everybody was jumping tip and down and yelling 'Gee, whiz.'"

Green wasn't sure it would

appen, however.
"Deep down inside." Green "I've got an interiority complex. I'm not that sure of myself. I'd played well in some of the majors before, but you don't know you can win in the majors until you do it.

"I'd paid my dues. I'd won 10 11 fournaments before that. so it shouldn't have been a surprise. But you never know. been lots of good players who ne championship."

coming into this week's PGA national championship, he's eager to add another major life to the American national open crown he won under a death threat at Tulsa, Okla, two

with ago. I've always placed a great emphasis on the major cham-pionships," he said, "That's where it all comes together. You have all the great players playing on great golf courses. And they're trying their very best. They're not just going through

Winning in that kind of situation is a lot of fun.

It entails some responsibility,

tno.
"All' of a sudden: I'm an expert on everything," Green said. "You win one of the you want your opinion on everything golf, foreign poticy and the price of peanuts."

The victory, however, hasn't opened the golden door to ins-

"You know, they say if you

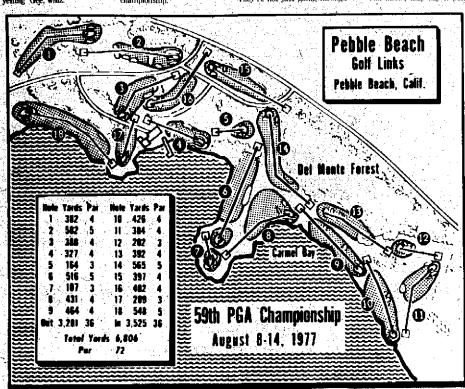
win one of the majors, it's worth a million dollars." Green said, "Well, maybe if you're Trevino or Palmer or Player and you've won a lot before, but it doesn't

happen to everybody.
"I'm not really looking at it

from that viewpoint, anyway," he said. "I'm not looking at what it will make me right now, I'm looking down the road, I have some very good lie-ups with national companies and winning the Open may help

"And it could belp me in a couple of other husiness affairs I'm not going to play gulf forever. There'il come a time when I want to go into business. There's a possibility I'm going directors (of a local business in Birmingham, Ala.) and that's a

pretty good start. thing about his victory, he said, is the respect he's gained. _______



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GB's Marcol Overcomes Serious Drinking Problem

Placekicker Chester Marcol, the ero in a National Football e exhibition opener for the Green Bay Packers, says he has been battling "a serious drinking problem" that could have led to chronic alcoholism.

"I had a serious drinking problem," Marcel suid. "I'm not ashaured to admit it." Marcel, the NFL scoring leader as a rookie in 1972 and

again in 1974, said that "there

were times when I came to practice with a hangover." "I'd go out after practice and drink heer," he added. "I'd be on a two-three day drinking binge. Sometimes when I woke up the next morning, I didn't

know where I was."
"My wife used to look forward to the start of training camp because then she knew exactly where I would be, with scheduled practices, meetings and a curfew." Marcol told Milwaukee Sentinel Sports Editor Bud Lea. "I went to a marriage enunselor, and we decided it I kept on drinking I'd

in 1965 and starred at Hillsdale College, was picked by the Packers in the NFL draft and bee' me an immediale success in his first season, kicking 33 field goals and 29 extra points. for 128 total points, itis output the next two seasons remained high, totaling 82 points in 1973

and 94 in 1974. He ran into difficulties after opening a Milwaukee restairant and was sued over a financial matter in 1975. He was also charged for allegally assaulting a woman, but the assault charge was later changed to disorderly conduct, and Marcol was fined.

He blamed a weight gain to 200 pounds in May of 1975 as one of the factors causing a leg injury in the opening game that skielined him for the rest of the 1975 season, Last year, he. kicked only 10 field goals. He said he re-evaluated him-

self last January, realizing that was overweight. marriage was in trouble and his future in motball seemed cloud-

Marcol said be quit drinking as of Jan. 10 and went on a diet.

pounds to 190, working with weights and kicking footballs to

strengthen his leg.
"I've dedicated myself to this season," he said. "My personal goal is to help the Packers

Marcol said he was also considering visiting schools and "talking to kids about drinking problems when the season is

over."
"I went through just about everything possible because I drank," he said, "I learned the hard way. Maybe I can help others."

He kicked three field goals Saturday night, a 49-yarder in the first quarter and two 45-yarders in the last 74 seconds that gave the Packers their 23-20 victory over Cincinnati.

He was the last player out of the Packer dressing room after the game, but about 50 fans were still on hand.

"The Polish Prince is back."

one of them shouted.

Marcol signed autographs before driving home with his

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ment watched.
"He was a sleeper, He flicked

"I went on to kill the bull,

walked over to salute the president and then went to the hospital, the added

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Ad Model Sunday Matador

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) --"He looks familiar to me," says one builfight fan, "Yeah, I'm sure I've seen him somewhere says a second, "Why sure, he's a dead ringer for the guy in the magazine ads," says a third.

The profile of Diego O'Bolger, the Gringo matador, is so familiar because be indeed is the guy in the clothing ads in the

But on Sundays in Madrid or Timana, he dons an outfit ornbably more expensive than any ever offered for sale by the clothing maker: the goldbraided, embroidered and handmade uniform of the matador. It

He's good at this Sunday job

to achieve the title Matador de Toros and the only one in the rings at this time.

"Anyone can learn the basics of canonick in six months."

of capework in six months," said O'Bulger, "To really get to know the bulls, to learn all of the skills and perform with ar-tistic grace takes 10 to 15 years, sometimes longer."

At 6 feet tall and 157 points, the experts say the Tueson-born O'Bolour, 33, has the perfect build for a bullfighter.

In reality, neither dressing in the matador's uniform nor the high-fashion men's wear are O'Bolger's main business, He spends must of his time as a public relations representative for a wine and brandy outfit.

But most of all, he said be

one of only seven Americans loves the ring, and possibly the

Will Ask High Court

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — University of Minnesota president C. Peter Magrath certainly isn't a quitter. He says he'll ask the U.S. Supreme nenhation that has been imposed

on all university athletic teams. A Minnesota district court suspended the probation, but a U.S. appellate court reinstated the NCAA's action. It all came about because the NCAA wanted Minnesota to declare basketball players incligible after they were accused of receiving illegal lodging and scalning season tickets.

adulation of the rose throwing senoritas, and the bulls, of The paradox is that to be o

bullfighter, or for that majter, even an afficiencido, it's Important to love animals," said O'Bolger, who saw his first bullfight at 10 in Nogales. "I have all kinds of pets, including an opossum, a sloth, and an ocelot," he said, "Once, I had a black bear and a lion; plus all kinds of dugs and cats. Bulls are different, he con-

cedes.
The bull is a violent, noble

animal with a tremendous instinct to attack. The mutadur most transform the bull's brute graceful. graceful, and almost charcographed," said the man whose six hospital stints in-dicate the art is hard to master. The most serious injury came

in Torremolinos, Spain, as leaders of that nation's govern-

his head at the last instant and caught me. I got up and knew something was wrong," O'Bolger recalls.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

(Continued from page 2)

few years ago a child who scored 80 or below qualified for Special Education classes. Today we must have a parent's permission to provide special services such as speech therapy, psychological testing as well as his permission to re-tain a child. Those student who in years past have dropped out of school at age sixteen are now encouraged to continue their education through a corriculum based on their needs.

None of the things mentioned above are had, but it does mean above are had, but it does mean that when test scores are figured by local, state or na-tional groups, children who-were not included previously are included today. Does this

We feel a tremendous responsibility as teachers to prepare lessons well and try to fulfill the needs of each child through the iotal curriculum which includes 'frills.'' Physical education helps to develop fine and gross motor skills, the idea of left and right, following directions and requence, Music teaches rhythm. memorization and coordination of action and speech in songs. Listening for directions and development of visual perception are products of our art

Values have changed as to the merit of a child repeating a grade. There is concern that it may harm his relationship with his peers or affect his selfimage adversely. Recommen-dations are made for retention by the teacher and the prin-cipal, but the final decision is up Today the public schools are

Berrien Marriage Licenses

The following marriage licenses have been Issued by Berrien County Clerk Forcest H.

Mark Douglas Palen, 23, and Gwendolyn Theresa Hobuke, 18. both of New Buffulo.

Charles Lee Shafer, 21, and Carol Elizabeth Dl Gregorio, 21. both of Stevensville.

Teddx Lee Holt, 42, New Troy, and Joyce Elaine Smith, 42.

Baroda.
Michael Ruy Mitcholl, 22,
Bloomfield Hills, and Nancy
Ellen Greene, 22, Niles,
George Milhard Fisher, 62,
and Gladys May Fisher, 67, both

of Niles.
Calvin Ward Chapman, 26, and Diam Marguerite Thomas,

29; both of Niles

Timothy Earl Pennington, 20, and Sasan Diane Brett, 18, both

Richard Aldrick, 20, Aschaffenburg, Germany, and Dehorah Faye Post, 21, Benton

Serge Benjamin Lallemand, 22. Collonges —S— Saleve, France, and Coralie Ruth Liske, 23. Berrien Springs. expected to take on many res-ponsibilities which the parents assumed in years past such as providing school sumplies. providing school supplies, lunches and health care, to name a few.

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WRITES OF TRIP TO SCOUT JAMBOREE

On Saturday, July 36, nine Berrien county Seouts left the Southland Mall in Kalamiazao on perhaps the most exciting experience of their lives.

experience of their lives.

Junes Bellmer, Jeff and Mark Jaske, and Senit Walters, of St. Joseph; Marvin Spencer, and Philip Wojoula, and Charles Stone, of New Buffalo; Stephen Creden of Nites; Mark Scher, of Coloma, and two adult leaders, David Wade, of St. Joseph and Dennis Scherum of Nites Infli

Dennis Schruinp, of Niles, left for the National Jamborce. Although the Jamborce did not open until Tuesday, Aug. 2, the scouts that left on the 30th took a few side trips whilegen runte to the Jamboree site. The Southwest Michigan Council's Jamborce Troop 109 first went to Dayton, Ohio, to tour the famous Wright Patterson Air Force Museum. They were allowed a little over two hours to see the farmus landmark before leading back on the bus to find somewhere to eat dinner. The nine spent the night at the Cricket Holler Training Center, where they enjoyed the hospitality of the Buckeyes who were also headed for the Jamborce.

The next morning, after having breakfast in Dayton, the SWMC Scouts proceeded through the remainder of Onio, through West Virginia, and Into Pennsylvania for lunch in Washington, Pn. Then they proceeded into Maryland where they spent the night at Fort Richie, a military installation.

Richie, a military instaliation. The following morning, they had breakfast, on the buse, then drove on the bus to Gettysburg, Arriving at 8:00 a.m., they saw such sites as the National Purks: Historical Museum, The Electric Map, and the Cycleranat, a 20th Jercer publisher of Bickett's 300 degree painting of Pickett's charge, when over 15,000 Confederate troops were flung against the Union lines and changed the course of the war.

Then, after loneh at the Battle they were treated to a dly conducted tour of the battle fields right in our owi

lius. After that, the Jamhoreeand spend the night at Fort

, The next morning, Aug. 2, after a breakfast at the fort, the scouts headed for Butler, Pa., for lunch before going to Moraine, Pa., State park where they joined over 30,000 scouts and leaders for the Boy Scouts of America's 1977 National

David Wade Assistant Troop 109 1999 South Valley View

BH SHOULD BACK CITY MANAGER

Editor,
The Herald-Pulladium article
of Aug. 3, 1977, covers a special
baard meeting concerning the
sale of Mailleable plant which
was incressitated by bank
correspondence.
The city (Melyin Farmer

The city (Melvin Farmer, Jr.) has been negotiating ecceptable rehabilitation conditions with purchaser. Finally after a tentative agreement after a tentative agreement months later, a better offer is made and now the issue becomes Benton Harbor's economy or maximum tax repayment. When only one purchase offer was involved the issue was a conomy and maximum repayment or there was in vision to nogotial. was no reason to negotiate, There were no accusations of conflict about the potential sharing of EDA funds with the should, only support. The beard should support City Manager Melyin Farmer, so we the tax-payers of ton Hurbor will know that those whom we've entruisted with the management of mir dollars for the education of our children are concerned with the deteriorating tax base which increases the demand for more tax dollars from us who stay. Employment as well as other interests of the community are

your interest and concern also. John (Mickey) Williams 127 Catalpa Denton Harbor

P.S. The interest of taxpayers can only be protected by those (such as Farmer) that recognize our interest.

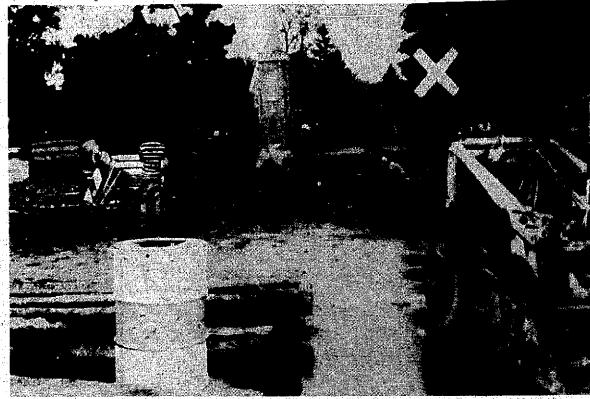
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The blg cost of the welfare system is not the money spent for the care of children but rather the abuse of the system by people getting welfare fradulently, I say let the writer expose welfare fraud and bring the cost down without injury to any human being, born or un-

> Roland H. Bowman 601 Elekê drive



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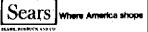
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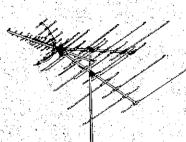
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Enforcement Hodgepodge Target Of Reformers

Associated Press Writer Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — When a building is bombed, who
investigates the crime? That question has started scores of
arguments between the FBI and the Bureau of Alcohol,
Tobacco and Firearms. The disputes arise from laws that
don't spell out clearly which agency has jurisdiction over
which bombings. Similar disputes affect dozens of other
agencies with federal law enforcement responsibilities.

Richtening investigation leads to the river and tagency

Racketeering investigations lead to drug rings, and narcotics probes end up as organized crime cases. But the FBI has no jurisdiction over drugs, and the Drug Enforcement Ad-ministration has no jurisdiction over syndicate crime. The FBI and inspectors for the Department of Housing and Urban Development may duplicate each other's work in housing fraud investigations. Tax investigators may stumble upon bettery cases over which they have no authority.

The list of potential and actual conflicts among federal law orcement agencies seems endless. It means much time and ney that could be spent on solving crimes must be devoted to settling inter-agency arguments.

President Carter's reorganization specialists in the Office of Management and Budget are mulling over an idea that might solve some of the old problems; though it is certain to attr fears of too much White House control over federal law enfor-

The idea, according to an OMB reorganization man, is a National Law Enforcement Council. It would work out of the White House and would be patterned after the National Security Council, which coordinates and advises the President reign policy matters. The attorney general would be a key nber, along with other executive branch officials who

Retired Clown Boosts Doctors

By ED ROWLAND dated Press Writer

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — A street carnival clown who says owes his life to doctors is rving to repay the debt with a sampaign in support of the medical profession.
People don't mind spending

Note for a ball game, but if they have to spend \$10 for a doctor they raise holy hell," says steve Papp, who claims he wants to change that attitude.

Pann, 56, of Greenwood, S.C., distributing bumper stickers at read: "Support your doctors and nurses — you need mem." He also leaves small cards at area hospitals to be placed in patients' rooms. They say, in part, "You are here because you have an illness. four doctor is here to help

Papp, a native of Dayton, thio, was born with a eformed bladder and other, Michigana. He first had surgery Recurring problems caused im to undergo more surgery

in 1968, and Papp said he was "damn near killed."

He sued — and won — for majoractice, then had 13 additional operations in which doctors renaired the damage done

in the 1968 operation.
The bad experience followed by the good gave Papp the idea for his campaten. He borrowed \$3,000 and so far has spent half the money trying to get his message to the public. He supports himself and his wife an \$185 a month disability

He has written individual doctors and hospitals, the American Medical Association and the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare

He says of the doctors, "In the last years of my life I'd like to do us much as I can for

Papp adds: "We cannot exist without the medical brutession. Ductors are losing their nice-guy image. My crusade is aimed at crasing the image the public has about doctors and hospitals."

NOW SEE HERE! By Bert Becharach

REMEMBERED QUOTES: Our national flower is the concrete clever. (Lewis Mum-ford, Oct. '61)... Beauty Hint: But jawlines can be sharpened by using a brown-peach cheek blusher, stroked on each side of your chin, and a nearly white highlighter to the center. Top Ole lot with translucent powder for subtlety... Famous Las Famous Last Refeels so good that I'll never think of marrying again!"... Mam: Fat people are more apt to reight. Bar-Snooping at Le Moat, NYC Sticed excumbers, two cups of buttermilk and higger of vodka — mix in blender and serve over crushed ice... From the Wallaces' "Book I Lists": "Tip for locacevity Eat as much raw and as little

FADED PHRASES: "He's an

writes, "If first class mail goes up to sixteen cents, a phone company could have a theme song: "Let Me Call You" Sweetheart — I Can't Afford to Write!"... Sandwich Favorite of Madame Sylvia Wu, famed Chinese restaurateuse: Slices of chicken breast and harn, topped with shredded bamboo shots. sprinkled with thousand island dressing, on thin rye toast... Look Alikes: Tony Rossini, maitre d' at the NYC Gaslight Club, and Jack Lemmon... Best-Dressed Gent of the Week: Sai LiPuma of the packaging-design firm of Coleman, LiPuma and Maslow... Girl-Watchers: You're in for a treat when you see the 100 beautiful models, hired to "dress" the Tony Quinn-Tackie Blsset wedding scene in "The Greek Tycoon"... Statistics show that wearing girdles has dropped by 50 per cent over the last few years. (That's one in that's feeling the pinch!)

Today In History

Today is Thursday, Aug. 11, geles.

Ten years agu: The Soviet the finited the 223rd day of 1977. There are 142 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1994, a formal ace appoincement in Indochina ended more than seven years of fighting between the French and the Communist

Vietminh. On this date:

In 1857, the first Atlantic cable-broke after 335 miles had

her laid, and work was halled until the next year.
In 1909. Victor Emmanuel became King of Italy.
In 1928, Herbert Hoover ac-

ted the Republican nomina**ion for pr**esident.

In 1935, Nazi storm troopers staged mass demonstrations against Jews in Germany.
In 1945, as the Pacific war was

rearing an end, the Allies in-formed Japan that a Japanese startender offer was acceptable. In 1965, rioting and looting out in the predominently

Union informed the United States that it would agree to a treaty to try to limit the spread of nuclear weapons, and an American delegation burried to Geneva to wrap up details.

Five years ago: North Viet-namese and Viet Cong forces shelled and carried out sniper attacks on three approaches to South Vietnam's capital of

One year ago Seventeen blacks were killed and 50 in-jured in racial disturbances on the outskirts of Cape Town, South Africa.

Today's birthdays: Former President I.W Abel of the Unit-ed Steelworkers Union to 69 years old Financier and art collector Joseph Hirshhorn is

Thought for today They that govern the most make the least noise — John Selden English jurist and statesman 1584 1654

supervise law enforcement units. The council, or a similar mechanism, would be designed to improve coordination among the agencies and to set clear priorities for law enfor

it could give the President stronger and more direct control over what kind of crime is investigated and prosecuted most vigorously. But the proposal is nothing more than an idea at present. The general government reorganization team must find out how many government agencies have policing or investigative responsibilities. Under the direction of former Atlanta lawyer Tread Davis, the team last month began to compile the information and found that it's not as simple as it

A General Accounting Office report two years ago listed 75 agencies employing 100,000 persons in police or investigative work. "We now think it's closer to 90 agencies," said the OMB

"There are 23 different guard forces in the metropolitan Washington area alone," he remarked, "Everything from the guards at the National Zoo to the Capitol police. They've grown up with different salary schedules, different requirements, different training. We've found that the training can range from less than a week for one agency to 15 or 18 weeks for

He said the OMB team is attempting, for the first time in 40 years, to "take a look at the whole question of the multiplicity of federal organizations performing police or investigative activities...The FBI, for example, enforces many laws which were passed in the 1930s, when state and local governments didn't have the law enforcement capabilities they have today,"

Congress has formed some agencies and added new res

possibilities to others in a rather haphaxard way, he commended. The Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agency — ATF—grew out of prohibition, but Congress later gave it jurisdiction over bombings. The FBI and ATF have agreed that the FBI investigates terrorist bombings and ATF handles the rest. But many bombings cannot be neatly categorized at once "unless the terrorist is kind enough to call in advance and take credit," the OMB official observed.

After developing information on the present system, the

After developing information on the present system, the Davis team will consider what agencies could be merged or perhaps eliminated. "We're not reaching any conclusions yet about consolidation," the OMB official said.

But he said it's highly unlikely the team would propose rrerging all federal law enforcement agencies into one, with a single person in charge. "There's really no way you could put all of these agencies under one person, except the President."

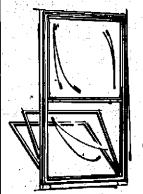


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Area Officials Voice Crime Grant Gripes

By LARRY MacINTYRE

Staff Writer
Officials from Berrien, Van Buren and Cass counties met with Fourth District Congressman Dave Stockman yesterday to outline their gripes about the way federal Law Enforcement Administration

The LEAA has provided a \$2,933,512 for criminal justice programs in the three-county area since 1970. Most of it — \$2,202,018 — has been used in Berrien county, Cass received \$447,983, Van Buren received \$230,459 and the remainder,

juvenile detention and rehabili-

tation study.

A major complaint was that there is too much paperwork, red tape and overlapping bureaucracy in the present sys-

ning agencies.

Berrion county officials complained they were forced to drop some good erime programs such as the metra-crime unit because federal rules proposed. prevent the assistance grants from running more than three

years.
Otto Gran, a member of the Berrien county board of com-missioners, 'said the enunty could not afford to provide 100 per cent funding for the metro crime unit after the federal grants ended and had to drop

the program.

He said he received many complaints when that decision was madé.

Stockman told 40 some people attending yesterday's meeting that he would keep their comments and suggestions in mind when Congress outs together a LEAA funding program

later this year.

Yesterday's special meeting at the Berrien county courthouse was called by the 42-member advisory crime commission of the Southwestern Michigan Regional Planning

The advisory commission is made up of court, corrections and police officials from the counties of Berrien, Van Buren and Cass. County commissioners were also asked to at-

Stockman sold a task force appointed by Attorney General Griffin Bell to study LEAA grants has proposed that the procedure be simplified. Ins-tead of making grant applications, counties and municipalities would receive in automatic grant each year. The amount would be based on either criminal statistics or pubula-

"Ynn world eet a set amount that you could count on for a number of years." Stockman said.

He said the money could not be used as a general purpose supplement to existing budgets. but rather would have to pay for innovative crime programs
that would not be possible if
financed solely with local funds.
He said the LEAA started

with a budget of about \$60 million in 1970 and this has ballooned into a \$700 million annual hudget.

annual mitiget.
"In many areas, the money has not been used as effectively as it could be," Stockman said. That's why Congress is move taking steps to revise the program, he said.

The LEAA remotest deather.

The LEAA provided declining grants for several crime programs in Berrien county including the metro crime and narcoties units. Both of those units used officers loaned from local police departments as well as the sheriff's department.

The declining grants provided 95 per cent of the cost for the first two years, 50 per cent for the third year and then required local sources to pick up 100 per cent of the cost in the fourth year. The narcotics unit still operates at a reduced level.

We don't even accept them (LEAA declining grants) any more because we know we can't afford them after the second year," Gran fold Stockman,

Stockman said the LEAA was created by Congress with the hope of reorganizing and streamhning local criminal justice systems and fostering increased cooperation among police agencies.

The only problem with the LEAA. Stockman said, was that if ignored local pullties and jurisdictional rivalry. The 'proposal by Attorney Central Bell's task force to dis-

burse grants to all agencies under a single formula is a "more realistie" approach. Stockman sald.

Stockman said another criticism of the present system he has heard is that an applicant is forced to use a lat of "creative writing" in a grant application to convince LEAA officials the need is worthy.

Van Buren Sheriff Richard

Shamo sold that since the LEAA established an office in Lansing to over 60 employes. He said there are even more LEAA employes scattered out regional offices throughout the

Stump said this indicates that too much money is being spent on administration and planning and not enough is actually being

used for crime programs.
"If you give it (the money) to
us, we'll spend if and spend if
right." Stump said. That is more than can be said for the bureaucrats in Lansing, he ad-

lancy Clark, chairman of the Berrien county board of commissioners, said

sharing is the only federal program that has not become bogged down in paperwork. Mrs. Clark said Congress should not give regional crime

commissions the power to dis-burse LEAA funds, "With that much money, you're going to

Berrien Not Taking LEAA Funds; Can't Afford Them

have a whole new bureaucracy develop," she said.

At present, regional advisory crime commissions, such as the one in southwestern Michigan, must approve grant applica-tions before they are sent to state LEAA planners.

Berrien county Commissioner Lid Stacey said the decision on where LEAA grants are to be spent should be with elected of-

ficials at the county and municipal level. "The prospects of a lump soin grant going to the crime con-mission are pretty low," Stock-man said. He said, Congress would not pass a new LEAA bill unless the funds were allocated counties and municipalities.



FIELDS QUESTIONS: Congressman David Stockman, St. Joseph, fields question Wednesday when he met county and law enforcement officials from Berrien, Van Buren and Cass counties on problem of

Hartford Cancels School Tax Vote;

To Use Reserves

HARTFORD - The Hartford chool board voted last night to cancel a Sept, 12 tax election and div into reserve funds to run the schools in the coming

year.
Action came in the wake of the defeat Monday of a three-mill property tax bey addition for school operations. A six-mill tax levy renewal was approved in

the same ballating. The 4 to 3 vote will resture program cuts adopted on a preliminary basis by the board in July, but will probably lead to the layoff of perhaps three or four teachers, Supt. Gary Wa-terkamp said this morning, "I feel good about it," Wa-

"I feel good about it," Wa-terkamp said of the board's action at last night's special meeting attended by some 60 school district residents.

He said the board will use an estimated \$280,000 to \$300,000 cash halance to run the school this year. The use of the fund will probably mean the school will have to borrow money for operations — and pay interest on the loans — in the ensuing years.

"But how can you deny services just because you have to go into deficit spending," Wa-terkamp said.

The election Monday came after voters in June defeated a property tax proposal for the renewal of six mills and an additional four mills to finance school operations.
In a long statement leading to

the board's move to cancel a r at extra operating tax funds, Board Trustee Roger Doncombe last night described the two previous voter decisions as a "mandate" for the school to operate un its present tax levy and to use the

Dimcombe said: "With a \$300,000 fund reserve, I cannot in all conscience vote to cut our program, all parts of which I feet are necessary to educa tional and social growth of our

Referring to a proposal — if both tax levies were not approved — to cut to half days the class hours for grades one through eight, Duncombe added that "In business, our present course Scalled bankrontey, and education, neglect and irresponsibility toward our future

Voting to cancel the Sentember tax election were Board Trustees Duncombe, Thomas South, Marion Toney and Barry Nilson. Voting against cancella tion and use of surplus finds were Board Trustees William Austin, the school board president: Stephen Shafer; and

James Keech. Waterkamp sald this morning that the state probably would not have allowed the school to make a cutback in class hours because the district had not used its eash surplus and because it had not first climbated athletics and other activities that drain funds from

The board set another special meeting for next Monday to discuss layoffs of a secondary

tion, school officials laid said that even with approval of the six mills, the district's 1977-78 tentative budget of \$1,887,838 would probably still fall about \$168,000 short of being balanced. Another item that could contribute to budget froubles in the coming year is a yet unsettled

elementary teacher and a half-

day kindergarten class position.

The layoffs would increase the leacher-student ratio to 30 to 1, the superintendent said.

salary contract with the district's teachers. Waterkamp also called last Monday's special election tay vote a "mandate" from the

He said 1,163 people cast ballots in the election. The district has slightly over 2,000

Sightings Of UFO Reported By Police

ALLEGAN - Three police officers from two different depart ments claim to have spotted an unidentified flying object (UFO) during the night. According to the Allegan county sheriff's department, a sheriff's deputy and reserve officer around 4 a.m. both spotted the UFO some 50 to 55 feet above ground traveling in a southwest direction over Casco township in southwest Allegan county. The pair described the object as a big spathight with a red light on the back. They said it was traveling between 25 and 35 miles per hour. Just prior to that, an Allegan city officer claimed to have spotted a similar UFO flying over Allegan city, the sheriff's department said. The Federal Aviation Administration's they had no reports of any UFO's last night.

Hartford Township Accepts Big Grant

HARTFORD - The Hartford township board last night voted to accept a \$181,000 federal grant it has been offered to help pay for construction of a township half.

Board officials said they will submit by Aug. 18 construction plans to the U.S. Department of Commerce's Econumie Development Administration and get construction under way within 90 days after approval is

The grant will also be used for a utility building to be located next to the township hall and for paving some of the roads in Maple Hill cemetery.

In other areas, the board received a report from the Vari Buren county road commission about work on township roads from January through July. The report said the road commission that period.

Auction **Follows Prizes** In Cass CASSOPOLIS - Dan Wyant

18, Dowagiac, won the grand thampion sleer award in the youth beef show at the Cass

County Fair here yesterday

To the sheep competition

Joyce Seelye, 17, of Marcellus showed the grand champion-market lamb.

market lamb.
Wyant, the son of Riley
Wyant, route 1, Dowagiac, won
the top beef honor with his
1.335-pound Simmental Hereford crossbred steer. He also won the champion beef, heavyweight champion, senior showmanship and champion showmanship and champion showmanship awards in beef, and reserve grand champion bonors in market lamb compe-tition. Weath wan the reserve tition. Wyant won the reserve

grand champion award two years ago in the beef field. The reserve grand champion steer was a 1,180-pound Simmental Hereford crossbred exhibited by Joyce Peterson, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Peterson, Reurn road,

Miss Peterson won the grand

championship last year.

The champion dairy beef award was presented to Michael Green, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Green, mute 1, Cassopolis. Green exhibited a Holstein-Charolais crossbred steer weighing 1,410 pounds: Carl Sparks, 17, of Cas-sopolis, won the beef rate-ofgain award and the rotating from for bighest rate-of-gain overall for his Simmental steer which gained an average of 3.372 pounds per day for 212 The rate-of-gain award in the

day's judging. (Ellen Bailey photos)

dairy beef class was presented to Ellen Wyant, 13, Downgine, for her entry which gained an average 2.806 pounds daily for 212 days.
Other beef awards included:
champian lightweight steer.

GARAND CHAMPION LAMB: Market Jamb shown by Joyce Seelve, 17, Marcellus,

won grand champion market lamb honors at Cass fair Wednesday. Her pen of three entry also won top honors.

South Haven Blood Drive

Short Of 325-Pint Goal

SOUTH HAVEN - The two-day Red Cross bloodmobile which concluded here yesterday

lailed to reach its goal, according to chairman Mrs. Nona Weirbecky. The drive netted 257 pints as opposed to a goal of 325 pints, according to Mrs. Welrbecky. Among milestone donors were Mrs. Charlotte Goald, route 3, South Haven whose pint raised her contribution total to six

gallons and James Blair, 313 Superior street, South Haven who achieved the four gallon level.

Loses Fight For Lottery Prize

of Dearborn, as the lottery bureau had decided. The light started with the

lottery's fourth "super drawing on Dec. 21, 1972. Because

of a mixup in numbers, Mrs. Coleman was announced the winner of the \$200,000 prize and

Yan the winner of \$50,000.

reached the three gallon level. Achieving two gallon status were Mrs. Grace Davis

South Haven; and Mrs. Sherry Parish, route 5, South Haven.

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A Romains woman is the loser in

her fight with the state lottery

for a \$200,000 prize she was erroneously awarded nearly five years ago.

neals overturned the Court of

Claims on Wednesday and said Betty Coleman isn't entitled to the prize. It ruled the money

belongs instead to Stanley Yao

The Michigan Court of Ap-

William Peterson, 511 Lyons street, South Haven and Anlan Gertner, route 2, South Haven

route 5, South Haven; Mrs. Eugenia Hardy, 321 Pearl street,

Curt Wurster, 14, Cassspolis: mediumweight champion, Greg Jerz. 16. Decatur: intermediate showmanship, Ellen Wyant; juntor showmanship, Evan Manifold, 11, Volinia; and beginner Michael McIntyre. 10, Niles. Miss Scelye, daughter of Mr. and M & Roger Seelye, route t, Marcellus, curried the top and M & Roger Scelye, route t, Marcellus, carried the top honors in the sheep competibin, whening the grand cham-pion market lamb honors with a Hampshire weighing 104 pounds. Miss Seeyle also

GRAND CHAMPION STEER: Dan Wyant, 18, Dowagiac, stands with his 1,335-

pound Simmental-Hereford which won grand champion honors in beef judging Wednesday at Cass county fair. Wyant also won five other awards during yester-

showed the grand champton Hampshire ram lamb, grand champton Hampshire ewe, champion pen of three and the champion mediumweight market lamb. In addition, Miss showmanship, Seelye also received the champion showmanship and senior showmanship awards in the sheep competition.

Other sheep awards included

Other sheep awards included grand champion Suffolk owe, Darli Cushing, 11. Diwagiac; champion lightweight market lamb, Bart Seeyle, 18, Mar-cellus; champion light beavyweight market lamb, Sherri Accoe, 9, Dowagiac; champion heavyweight market lamb, Dan Wyant, and junior showmanship, W. Russell Glover, 10, Cassopolls.

Dong Wyant, 16, Dan's brother, was awarded the rate-of-gain trophy for his Hampshire market lamb which gained an average .648 pounds per day over a period of 74

Attendance at the fair Wednesday was reported to be a record 8,954, bringing total at-tendance so far to just over

The youth market livestock sale is scheduled for 6 o'clock this evening. The grand cham-plon of each livestock show will

pion of each receiver show with be included in the sale. Other events for loday include harness rueling, t-p.m.; lightweight pony pull, 4 p.m.; heavyweight pony pull, 5 p.m.; and lightweight horse pull, 7

p.m. Activities scheduled fur Friday include the youth borse show, 8 a.m.; goat show, 9 a.m.; harnesse racing, 1 p.m.; pony races, 3:30 p.m., and performances by country singer Loretta Lynn at 7 and 9

Airplane Crashes In Cass Lake

CASSOPOLIS - A twin-enamphibious gine, antipinations arritative crashed as it was taking off and sank in Diamond Lake southeast of here yesterday evening, according to Cass

evening, according to county sheriff's deputies. The plane's pilot, Jack D. Kellem of LaPorte, ind. july, police said. The \$75,000 plane was owned by Continental Publishing, Michigan City, Ind. denuties said and was enroute Michigan City

Kellem was alone in the plane at the time of the accident

around 8:10 p.m.
Deputies said the plane had

lauded on the take about an hour before it tried to take off

The error was discovered and the awards reversed, but Mrs. Coleman filed suit claiming the the winner

was announced the winner.
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3:10-The Chuck Campbell Show 3:36 News Round-Up 3:#--Campbell's Sports 4:#4--ABC/Lucal News 4:18 Chuck Campbell Show

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5:00-News Hour/Features ABC/Lecal News Stock Reports
Campbell's Sports
ABC's Paul Harvey WHIFB "In Focus"
ABC's Howard K. Smith
Marine/Weather Reports

-ABC/Local New 6:18 Chuck Campbell Show

7:00—ABC/Lucal News 7:10—Mary Simke Show H:00—ABC/Lucal News 8:10-Mary Slinke Shew

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7,13,28 What's Happening 9 p.m.

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7 A.M. Chicago 9 Movie 28 Phil Donahue

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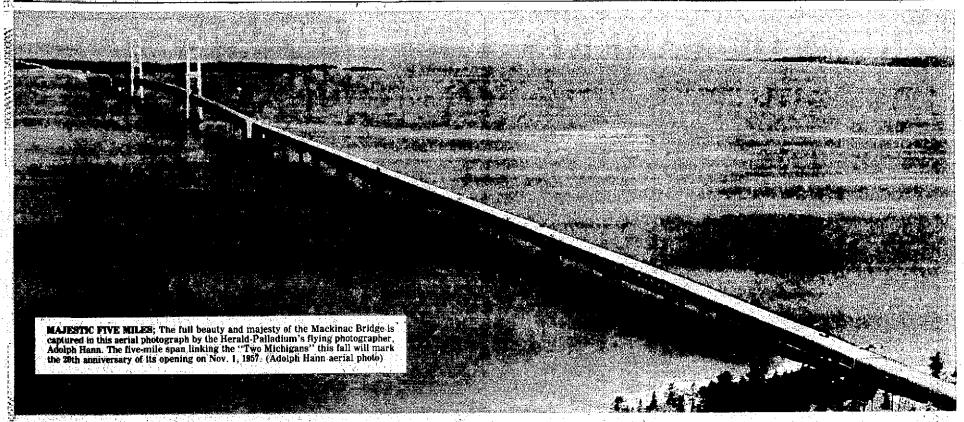


Your brother, me, is going to get married.









Years Prove 'Big Mac' Sound Investment

IANSING (Special) — Big Mac hasn't been the unmittigat-ed instant success some predicted when the glant bridge was built linking Michigan's two peninsulas. It didn't cause the northlands to burst into economic flower at once. On the other, hand, the five-

mile span that cost \$100,000,000 twenty years ago never become the financial disaster others had forecast. It will pay off its construction bonds about 10 years

iruction bonds about 10 years ahead of schedule.

Looking back, two decades after the 1957 opening, experience shows the colosus of the northlands hasn't gone to either extreme, but rather somewhere down the middle.

The fifth base 11 bonds as organical.

Traffic basn't been as great as engineers predicted. The bonds haven't been paid off yet, but it appears they still can be paid off

While the northern economy hasn't exploded begains of the bridge, it has been fairly steadily increasing lately. Developers finally are putting befty investments into new mo-tels, shopping areas and more

The biggest disappointment has been that the bridge hasn't stirred much new industrial development in the conomically depressed custern

The neonle and money in-The people and money in-volved with the bridge so far are impressive. More than \$118 million has been generated from the more than \$3 million vehicles, carrying some 91 million persons and untold car-go across the straits since the tridge contect. bridge opened.

The bridge already has collected more money than its original cost of about \$99

million, which included \$80 million for construction and \$19 million for interest payments...

during the construction period.
Revenue is up nearly 6 per cent and the number of crossings about 4 per cent for the lifst six months this year, compared with the same period in 1979. The reason for the increase isn't certain.

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"I really haven't the least
iden why the crossings and
recenne are up," said Lawrence
A. Rubin, who's been executive
secretary of the Mackinac
Bridge Authority since [450].
"I had anticipated a factor

uringe authority since 1950.
"I had anticipated a faster, more dramatle charge in the bridge, though," he cancedes.
"What we see now is what I expected about 15 years ago. It is building up here now.

been so quick to jump into big new developments as some predicted.

"People up hero are cuations by nature." he said. "They don't plunge. The people who plungo are those from places like Grand Rapids and Detroit who seemed to be the ones to see the apportunities for, say, big models."

The state senator whose dis-The state senator whose dis-trict includes the bridge sing-gests that most local people just didn't bave the money to invest. The nutsiders were the ones with money, said Sen. Robert W. Davis, R-Gaylord. Davis and another havmaker closely watching Big Mac ef-fects, Rep. Dominie, J. Jacobet-ti, D. Novalmore, both control

ti, D-Negainee, both contend that even if the bridge hasn't One brake, Rubin said, is that - thankful for what it has done

"It has done a wonderful job

for bolstering the economy and lourist trade, not just round here but in the entire state."

The two legislators also agree that lowering the toll in 1909 for autos from \$3.75 (the original fore was \$3.25) to \$1.50 was a necessary shot in the economic

Jacobetti said

It was made possible by a \$3.5 million annual subsidy the state adopted.

Lower tolls have stimulted much more local traffic between the peninsulas, U.P. residents also are now more likely to head for Buy City or Saginaw, rather than Chicago or Milwankee to

But it's hard to prove that the In it's nard to prove that the bridge has had the imped-for effect of better uniting residents of the two peninsulas psychologically.

It would be lifee, everyone agrees. If the tolls could be drupped totally when the bonds are paid for But Here's a move

are paid for, But there's a move in Congress to allow fares to continue in such situations na-tionwide because states say they can't afford maintenance costs.

Rubin and the state legislators agree that the current talls apparently aren't a serious de-

terrent to development.
"I can't recall a complaint on the size of the fare — you call it a toll — in the past five years," Rubin said.

Culting the toll to, say, 75 cents would probably be sufficient to cover operating costs, and it could help some people, notes Peter B. Fletcher of Yp-shmil, chairman of the State

Illghway Commission.
If fares can be cut, if may also be possible, Fletcher said, to give free passage to certain groups, such as senter citizens. or allow discounts on special

days.

Meanwhile, as used to the span as thousands of drives are today, a few still become numb at the thought of crossing the high span, and ask bridge of-ficials to have their cars driven across for them. There were 173 such persons in 1976 afflicated with "acrophobla" or tagoraphobla," and 111 in 1975.

"It does move imperceptibly under extremely high winds, but it takes several hours to get if moving, and just as long to return to position," says Habin. "It just moves in the direction the wind is blowing, but doesn't sway. It's safe."

Only one suicide case — and that a "possible" — has been reported. Several years ago a man left his car, still running, near the center, then disapporred. State Police have listed him officially as missing, but presume be leaped over the

no. In the helder's 20 years, five drivers have forgotten their wives or children at service stations or restaurants at one end, and crossed the bridge lost his keys.

More boats cross over the

bridge than under it — hundreds duily on trailers and

car root tops in the summer.

Nearly everybody is pretly happy over what Fletcher colls, "the crown jewei in Michigan's transportation diadem," but there is a bit of yearning for the

good of days before Big Mac

car roof tops in the stummer.

without them.

About a half-dozen drivers have had the misfortune of having their trailer become discugaged on the span, and have gone on without realizing it. One got as far as Newberry, 70 miles owny. This usually hannens at

One templar last vann leet Siii loosely stacked bales of hay, each weighing 80 pounds, from his vehicle. They were picked

Fish Gear Is Target Of Thieves

Fishing tackle was the prime target of thieves in three larceny complaints filed Wednes-

day with Twin City area police.

Berrien sheriff's officers said two downriggers, four reels and two six-gallon gas lanks valued at a total of \$725 were reported stolen from a boat owned by Tom Martel, 513 Spring Creek road, Three Oaks, while the craft was parked in his front

Deputies also reported a fishing rod and minnow strainer owned by Karl Kolder, of Chesterton township, lud., were reported stolen from a camp site at Sportsman's park, US 31-33 in Royalton township.

Perry Haima, 1764 Sherwood Irive, Stevensville, told St. Joseph township officers a fish Ender valued at \$100 was stolen from his boat while it was moored at Whisperin Willows marina, Niles road.

In prother theft. St. Joseph township police reported Wed-nesday two 10-speed bicycles valued at \$235 were stolen from a closed garage at the D.L. Winters residence, 529 South Ottawa, Fairplain.

up and held for hm. when a traveler might, wait Rubin still recalls a 1973 in-cldent in which a person dropped a set of car keys

hours in fine and take 45 minutes to cross over on a ferry.
"I do kind of miss that old ferry," Rep. Jacobetti said. II. through the grating onto a stee! was a relaxing 45, minutes if you beam below. 190 feet above the water. They were retrieved for him, but Rubin wenders how, if he was driving, he could have

was a reasing 40 funders if you weren't in a hurry.

Jacobetti, in fact said he is studyng whether the state might buy back one ferry — "The Vacatinnland" — it sold and refurbish it into a purt-time raliroad ferry and sightseeing excurstian rim.

That The lawmaker figures would be about the only feature meet people would want to bring back from the days before the bridge united Michigan's two



JAPANESE FLEE VOLCANO: Toyako Hot Springs, located on Japan's northernmost Island of Hokkaido, is virtually a ghost town after residents and vacationers fled the resort when Mount Usu erupted. The volcano has been spewing smoke and ash for about a

'Mentally Ill' Law Survives Challenge

By MALCOLM JOHNSON

Associated Press Writer
LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A
two-year-old state law which
toughened up the handling of mentally ill defendants in

mentally in detendants in-eriminal proceedings has sur-vived its first challenge. The state Court of Appeals reversed Wednesday a lower court ruling that the controver-sial "guilty but mentally ill" how was unconstitutional. law was unconstitutional.

The ruling was a victory for supporters of the law, which critics argued might be used to abuse the rights of the mentally



BOND REDUCED: Buddy Cechran ∹leaves court in , Ga., Wednesday Americus, as reduced from accused of running his car into a speakers stand at a Ku Klux Klan rally held in Plains, Ga., July 2. Behind Cochrin is his wife Mary Ana. (AP Wirephoto)

The appeals court stressed that in upholding the law it was considering only the single case, and not raising other points which might be debated in the

The court said Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Susan Bar-man acted prematurely when she struck down the law last September as she prepared to sentence a convicted arsonist. In overturning the law, Judge

Borman ruled it would be imrescible for the state to provide the necessary psychiatric treat-ment called for in the 1975 law, and said any sentence would be "cruel and unusual punish-

ment."
The law lets a court convict and sentence mentally ill per sons who are found guilty of crimes and order that they receive psychlatric treatment.
After such treatment, they must serve the remainder of their

Persons found innocent by reason of insanity in the past often have been released shortly

By JOHN CUNNIFF

AP Business Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — Julia
Bullock, an economic statis-

led to the belated correction last December of a \$50 billion un-

derstatement in an economic study, has been fired. Bullock, 30, said he was ac-

cused of "coercion to seek ad-

vancement" after he found

Bureau study and threatened

to organize an effort to correct

letters of reprimand, one for

what he said was alleged to be a "malicious, vicious insult" to a

superior, and another for in-

'to go publie" talless permitted

The dismissal followed two

whose outspoken cri-i of Census Bureau data

after psychiatric treatment — sometimes only to commit

another crime.

The new law is designed to detain such mentally III but dangerous persons. A court can apply the "guilty but mentally ill" vertict if it decides the person was still capable of con-trolling his conduct.

Judge Borman made her railing in the case of Joseph MeLcod, who was charged with arson. He lind been convicted of arson three times, and diagnosed mentally ill and retarded.

Ms. Borman ruled he was capable of conforming to the law and found him guilty but mentally ill. But after hearing testimony on the lack of psychiatric treatment in state facilities, she ruled the law unconstitutional and ordered a new trial.

The appeals court noted that windge Borman raised the issue of treatment on her own and that McLeod's attorney had not asked for a new trial. It said she was premature in her ruling, since it was based on "specula-

sulting his wife's superior.

Robert Hagan, bureau direc-

tor, said be was not free to dis-cuss the bureau's action but said the details were spelled out

In a letter to the former

Bullock termed the coercion charge a fabrication resulting

from his insistence that he be

permitted to correct the addi-tional errors, a job that ap-parently would have required a

He said he was asked by Shirley Kullek, his superior, to

put his demands in writing, which he did, and that the dis-

At issue, he said, are figures making up the basic annual comomic data base of the

bureau, which are released

missal followed.

rating higher than his GS-12.



UNPLUGGED: This is a recent photo of Dahila Reyna, 17, of Edinburg, Tex. who died from the rare, but deadly discase, Reyna died shortly after she was taken off a respirator Tuesday night. (AP Wirephoto)

ion the Department of Corrections or the Department of Mental Health will not pay heed to the statute" and not provide treatment.

separately for individual states, followell by publication at na-

Statements claiming to rebut an Associated Press story on the tional survey.

Included in such studies are figures for the number of businesses of all kinds, the number of jobs and the size of payrolls in all the nation's rounties. Bullock claims the ment chief economist.

figures are biased by 25 to 36 latest accusations by Bullock follow a personal, fouryear fight to correct problems in another survey, that for the level of unfilled orders at the

The bureau at first minimized the extent of the unfilled orders miscalculation. Bullock said that instead of adjusting the figures or issuing a caveat, he was threatened with insubor-

nation's factories.

dination by Miss Kallek, who devised the methodology

Census Aide Catches Giant Error; He's Fired

subject last Oct.1 were issued by Hagan, Commerce Secretary Elliot Richardson, and John Kendrick, Commerce Depart-

Following a special study, rushed to completion last December, the bureau conceded the understatement in the level of orders to be, in some years ekse to 40 per cent, and to total roughly \$50 billion a year. It dented, however, that monthly users of the statistics

were mislead, claiming that the month-to-month changes fairly accurately reflected basic trends if not the true levels of

Asked then — In December 1976 - why a caveat hadn't been issued, in keeping with the published policy of the bureau in regard to questionable statisties. Milton Eisen, chief of the industry division, said "We were slow in accepting anything he (Bullock) said."

In that contraversy, Bullock maintained that because of his efforts he was passed over for advancement. He said he was also removed from work on the study and given another job which, he says, he found thahest

errors.

Bullock said his problems continued when he asked and was denied an apology by Miss Kallek over a statement she made to The Associated Press last September that he had

many many problems with

the bureau."
Miss Kallek, associate director for census fields, said at the time that Bullock's problems were exemplified by his behavior, "Before this he was

she said. ey," she said.
Bullock concedes that after being denied certain data to which he felt entitled as a citizen, he accused Miss Kallek of Gestapo and Nazi-like behavior.

complaining about another sur-

Tractled to one reprimand. The second reprimand came after he "told off" his wife's

boss because, said Bullock, the boss indicated that if she testified in a Civil Service hearing on race and sex discrimination it might be used against her. Bullock explained in a previous interview that his repeated efforts to obtain Rerections of data, only to have his attempts react adversely on him, probably made him somewhat "nasty." He said, "We're well paid by

the public and when we don't act professionally. I become intolerant."

Following his dismissal, Butlock said that in a professional sense "I am an ideal employe," and that the reprimands were a consequence of his efforts to correct abuses within the system, and particularly the Census Bureau

issued to those responsible for the poor data," he said, nor, he added for their attempts to 所能出版的

FORECAST VIII MAN

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SILVER CREEK

DOWAGIAC - The Silver

Creek township board agreed last night to set up a meeting to delve, into complaints about destruction of property near the old township hall on Townhall

Action came after a petition was presented to the board from

residents near the hall. The

residents claim their property is being damaged by people now

Man Loses

His Appeal

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A
plea for a reversal of a
inanslaughter conviction
because the victim's life-sup-

port system may have been turned off too early has been rejected by the state Court of Appeals.

The court Wednesday upheld.

the 10-15 year conviction of James Vanderford of Holland in

the beating death of his 2-year-old step-child.

defining death for a person on a life support system, which Van-derford had challenged as un-

constitutional, But the appeals court refused to rule on the constitutionality of the law, saying it wouldn't affect Van-

The law says a person whose life is being maintained ar-tificially is considered dead when there is an irreversible

end to spontaneous brain func-tion. It thus allows the life-sup-port system to be turned off when that determination is

Vanderford argued the law gave such a vague definition of death that a respirator keeping the child alive might have been

turned off too early, causing he

But the court said Vanderford

had "no personal interest in the constitutionality of the statute since, even if it were found un-constitutional, (his) conviction

Even if the respirator were stopped too early, Vanderford would still be liable for the child's death medical errors

has "inflicted a mortal wound,"

the court said.
Two-year-old Tonia Brummitt

As a result, the respirator at a

Grand Rapids hospital was turned off Aug, 18 and she was prunounced dead an hour and 15

Vanderford also argued that

pronounced dead before the

respirator was turned off. But the court rejected that, too, saying the time of the death

pronouncement was irrelevant

cunnit excuse a defendant

would stand."

derford's gulft.

At issue was a state law

Holland

NEWS OF MARKETS

Market Gains At **Opening**

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market added to Wednes-tay's gains today with a lift iven news of a second consecu-tive monthly decline in the sholissile price index.

The Dow Jones average of 30 minutrials rose more than a

ment in early trading.

Galitees leak a 3-2 lead over mosts among New York Stock.

Cachingo-listed issues.

Before the market opened the

government reported that the wholensie price index declined 0.1 per cent last month after a 0.7 per cent drop in June

The news come after the terrisot had already begun a sully in the closing moments of sections, and the closing moments of sections.

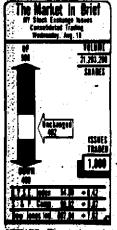
Tuday's early prices included flears Roebuck, up 1/4 at 21/4; Diglini Equipment, 3/4 higher at 50/- and, Johnson, 6: Johnson, W. and: Johnson & Johnson, theird 14 at 70%. On Wednesday the Dow Jones industrial average climbed 7.82

Gainers outpaced losers by lose to a 2-1 margin on the

Big Board volume came to 48:38 million shares, against 90:00 million in the previous

The NYSE's composite index

On the American Stock achange, the market value in-th was up .34 at 130.50.



UPWARD: The stock:market drifted upward Wednesday, in slow trading by cautious inves-tors. The Dow Jotes average of Industrial stocks hovered around the 18-month low set 7.82 from the previous day's clasing. (AP Wirephoto)

School's Land May Yield Oil

ROMEO, Mich. (AP) — chool administrators in this Detroit auburb are contemplating a potential bonanza that could be the answer to the hard-pressed taxpayer's dream: and gas under the

The school board is consider-ing bids from three firms which could bring in \$1 million to \$2 milition over six to 10 years

"We're not going to get excit-ed until we hit a well, although they do feel there's a very good chance on at least one of the said Louis Glannunzii ssistant superintendent for

carriculum.

Several wells have been drilled in the area since the mid-1906s. Fred Clark, executive vice president of Michigan Natural Resources, one of the firms seeking school sites, said there were "a lot more dry hiles than producing wells," although IR wells have been successful

The district's eight schools, vacant plots and a nouse may be sitting on a essand oil-bearing formation as the Niagara Reef, Officials said any successful wells would not disturb existing

The bidders believe the school lands would produce gas rather than oil.

School officials face an Aug Z election for approval of an increase of \$2,50 per \$1,000 of amounted valuation. They have promised any drilling revenues would go to a dollar-for-dollar tan reduction. Voters rejected the increase,

er cent, on the current

New York Stocks

As quoted by WM. C. RONEY & CO., 119 MAIN ST., ST. JOSEPH

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WILDCAT STRIKE

Chrysler Engine Plant Still Shut

TRENTON, Mich. (AP) - A key Chrysler Corp. engine plant today remained shut down by a wideat strike, and company of-ficials said its effect might be felt if the walkout continued

The strike defied a federal court order and requests by the company and the United Auto Workers International and Lacal 372 that the 2,000 hourly employes to back.— UAW international leaders

called for a meeting late today with the rebellious Local 372 in

with the rebellious Local 372 in an attempt to coax the wildcatters to return to work.

Marc. Stepp, UAW vicepresident and director of the
union's Chrysler department,
and the meeting would be used
"to put the wood to them (the
local leadership) and get the
pickets back inside the plant."

About 1,000 sajaried workers
were on the job Wednesday but

were on the job Wednesday but production was halted. The plant turns out six-cylinder and V8 engines for all Chrysler

A Chrysler spokesman said other plants were producing enough six-cylinder plants to meet the company's needs at the moment, But the Trenton plant is Chrysler's only source

The walkout began Monday, when the automaker fired or suspended about 50 workers. They had allegedly led a walkout at the plant July 24.

In that incident, the termierature reportedly hit 130 degrees in the foundry and workers did not return after their lunch breaks. The firm said they were not pleased with the stewards' efforts to get the workers back into the plant.

Watervliet Hospital

ADMISSIONS

WATERVIJET — Patients admitted to Community hospital during the past 24 hours Waterviiet - Harvey Harper,

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Bangor — Loris Goss, route 2, Box 137-KV; Mrs. Michael Schmidt, route 2, Box 185-38; Sara DeLoach, Box 85. Bloomingdale — Mrs. Oscar Cummins, route 1, Box 238-A. Chicago, III. — Mrs. John Ternek, 4437 S. Trumbull.

Coloma — Bruce Blahnik, P.O.Box 181, Hartford - Mrs. Paul Berry, 196 Pleasant; Deborah Daisy, route 2, Box 197-A; Albert Jamecony, 627 N. Center.

The company said medical personnel would give workers "heat passes" if they were una-ble to return to the hot plant. But workers charged the passes

were too hard to get, U.S. District Court Judge Philip Pratt issued a temporary injunction against the picketing Tuesday and the company and union both urged employes to retarn to work.

But no action was taken Wed-nesday to enforce that order.

The strikers have demanded that the disciplined workers be reinstated. They have also ac-cused Chrysler of going back on promises to ease heat problems in the plant.

Trenton Police Sgt. Ralph Raymond reported all was "quiet and under control" at the factory gates Weitnesday. One picket was injured Monday when he hung onto a car driven by a worker who refused to join the widkout,

Mercy -Hospital

ADMISSIONS

ADMISSIONS

Patients admitted in Mercy
hospital during the past 24
hours include: 1
Benton Harbor — Mrs.
Donald Barricklow, 3118

Lukeshore; Elaine Brown, 552 Broadway: Mrs. Richard Clark, 1797 Sweet; Roy Daniels, 389 Urbandale: Mrs. McGrane, Carsons Retirement home: Tola Reed, 695 McGulgan; Mrs. Lenton Rullins. 652 N. Pike; Tanya Rollins, 652 N. Pike; Calvin Seel, 777 Napier; Jeannette Suttles, 314 S. McCord.

 Mrs. Linda Dorgelo, 1918 Lakeshore. Colonia — Tracey Eubanks, 5100 Little Paw Paw Lake road; Mrs. Addle McKenn. 293

Coloma. Dowagiae - Donald Allerton.

BIRTHS

Benton Harbor weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces, was born at 2:23 p.m. Wednesday, to Mr. and Mrs. Tyrone Craven, 409 Washington,

A boy weighing 7 pounds 514 ounces, was born at 9:29 a.m. Wednesday, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Johnson, 762 Colfax.

PLOT WATER STRATEGY CLEVELAND (AP) — A large turnout of officials from cities bordering the Great Lakes was expected to be on hand today to plot strategy against a proposed federal law to limit use of water from the Great Lakes.

day.
Peach volume dropped off yesterday causing some of the smaller sized fruit to pull higher prices than the day

Prices remained firm on pluris Wednesday. Harvest of Stanley plums is expected to pick up throughout the rest of the week and heavy younge is

equivalents.

TOMATOES: Mich 1, 8-qt curton, \$1.75-\$2, mostly, \$2; 8-basket-cratics, \$4.44.56, mostly, \$4.56; 12-qt jumbos, unclassified, \$2.50-\$3; 8-qt flats, phint type, \$1.75-\$1.75.\$1

\$2.50-\$3; 12-9t jumbos, Pickles, \$1. Receipts: 1,589, CANTALOUPS: bu, US 1,

CASTALOGUES: DH. US I. Burpee Hybrid, \$8.50-87, some, \$7.50; unclassified, \$4.50; Early Dawn, US I. \$5.50; 134 bu, Burpee Hybrid, \$7.50. Receipts: 1,544.

Receipts: 372.

154 bushel equivalents. SWEET CORN: dozen,

\$1.50. Receipts: 14. GLADIOLUS: cans. \$7.50.

brought to market Wednesday. Twenty-eight day buyers and 353 grower loads were recorded for yesterday's market.

Tomato

the more than 20,000 package brought to the market yester

Cindy Red. \$2-\$2.75; Wealthy, \$2-\$2.25; Early Bluze, \$1. Receipts: \$20 bushel

equivalents.

A tutal of 21.134 packages was

Prices Dropping

Market Wednesday as the crun nears peak production. Toma-toes accounted for about half of

expected by early next week.

Prices paid Wednesday were;

PEACHES: 34 bu crate. US 1.
214-Inch-up, Redhaven, 88.25;
Indf-bu, unclassified, Redhaven, \$4.45, large, \$5.25-\$5.50; small, \$3.25-\$3.75; Glohayen, \$4.25-\$5.50, mostly \$5-\$5.50; Baby Gold, \$4. Receipts; 2,563

Baly Cold, 34, Necethys, 2,305 half-bn, 389 34 bu, 37 bu. APPLES: 34 bu crate, US 1, 214-inch-up, Fenton, 84-84.50; Chenangos, 34.50; half-bu, unclassified, Wolf River, 83,75;

1,544.

SQUASH: bu, Acorn, \$5,50-36;
Turbin, \$5,50: Butternut, \$6;
Spaghetti, \$5,50: 8-8 qt. carton,
Zocchint, \$1; Yellow, \$1-\$1.50.
Receipts; 1,591.

PLUMS: half-bu. Stanleys,
\$4,50-85; Hoyal Bine, \$5; Danson, \$4,50-8.

son, \$4.50; 8-of cartons, Starks Delicious and Ozarks, \$4.50,

PEARS: half-bu, unclassified, Clapp's Favorite, \$3. Receipts:

Yellow, \$0.55-\$0.60; White, \$0.60.

\$5-\$5.50, Receipts: 174.

DILL WEED: dozen bunches,

Receipts: 10.

College Strike Threatened

DETROIT (AP) - The bargaining committee for some 150 technical, elerical and maintenance workers at Wayne County Community College has been authorized to use "whatever means necessary" to settle a new three-year-contract. That includes a strike, which is threatened for Friday and could curtall registration for fall classes. Ken Morris, director of UAW Region 1B, say their old contract expired June 30 and 12 meetings have been held since then with college officials and a state mediator. The union has rejected a proposal for fact-finding, Morris said, calling it nothing more than a gimmick by the college to stall the bar-

Partly Cloudy Friday

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Southwestern Lower Michigan: Tonight clear and cooler, Low in the apper 50s to near 60, Friday partly cloudy. fligh near 80, Winds southwest five to 10 m.p.h. tonight and southwest 10 to 20 m.p.h.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK Chance of showers and thun-dershowers each day. Laws In upper 40s to upper 50s. Highs.in 70s to around 80

This to around 80.

LAKE MICHIGAN

West to northwest Winds 12 to
25 knots Joday and Jonight.
Partly cloudy. Wa'ves increasing to two to four feet today.

WEATHER PICTURE
The highest temperature in
Michigan Wednesday was 87 at
Jackson. The lowest was 80 at
Marquiette and Sault Ste. Marie.

Marquette and Sault Ste. Marie. The highest temperature one year ago in Detroit was 87. The

low was 64.

The highest temperature

The highest temperature since 1872 was 99 in 1944. The lowest was 47 in 1867.
The sun sets today at 8:40 p.m., rises Priday at 6:37 armand sets Priday at 6:39 p.m.
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Memorial Hospital

ADMISSIONS

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C. Kugol, 5835 Niles mad, Mrs.
Ewalt Ritter, 5830 tris court,
Benton Harbor — Affice M.
Kubalt, 1857 Union, apt. 4-D;
Jerry W. Martin Jr., 1435 St.
Thomas street; Lee R. Yutes,
1879 Union, apt. 4-D.
Berrien Springs — Kuthleen
D, Sagno, 302 College avenue,
Colonn — Leon Mings, route
2; Box 2894, Pershing street,
Dowagiae — Margaret J.
Kraktau, route 7, White Pines
Trailer park.

Trailer park. Eau Claire - Jeffery A. Starner, general delivery, Maple Grove road: Mrs. Lawrence R. Doner, mute 1:

Hox 13. Glendorn — Danu Michelle and Karia Benea Barrett, P.O.

Charles A. Hurtford -Bogart, route 2, Box 100; Mrs. Horace E, Williams, 410 North

Center street, Niles — Lisa M. Hempel, 1228

Niles — Lisa M. Hempel, 1228 Soath 15th street. Stevensville — Mrs. Rick C. Ethridge, 844 West John Beers road: Mrs. Elmer Freler, 8032 Jerlchn road: Alison D. Kaiser, 2920 Pagoda lane, BRTHS Benton Harbur — A boy weighing 7 pounds, 5 ounces, was born to Mr, and Mrs. Hichard A. Krieger, 281 Brown-way, Wednesday, at 1 p.m.

way, Wednesday, at 1 p.m.
Eau Chire — A sirl weighing
8 pounds. 9 ounces, was form to
Mr. and Mrs. Richard A.
Schilke, route 2. Box 109-3. was beaten about the head on Aug. 11 or Aug. 12, 1975. She lapsed into a come and was placed on a respirator.

Tests taken Aug. 16 and 17 indicated brain death. She also lacked reflex actions, the court

Schinee, runte 2, 180x (1834). Wednesday, at 4:35 p.m. Sawyer = A girl weighing 7 pounds, 10 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. David G. Grosse, P.O. Dox 293, Wednesday, at - A girl weighing 5

Receipts: 815.
BEANS: Du. green, \$7.50, fair
Color, 86; 12-qt jumbos. Limas
\$5. Receipts: 83.
NECTARINES: half-bu,
S-\$5.50. Receipts: 174.
DILL WEED: dozen bunches. Mrs. George W. Fleming, 4033 road, Wednesday, at Nampt ro 11:37 a.m.

to Vanderford's guilt. Stevensville - A boy weighing 7 pounds, 3 nances, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Utech, 1769 North Orders 180 Sierra Way, Wednesday, at 11:32

AMC Buses SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) -

AM General Corp., the bus-building subsidiary of American Motors Corp., has received a \$13.4 million or to build 180 buses for the Pitts-burgh Port Authority Transit.

To aid elderly and han-dicapped persons, the buses will

oucapped persons, the buses will be equipped with such Rema as anti-skid. Hooring, extra railings, wider dorways and a kneeling device to lower the frant door the



using the hall.

The township board gave the building to the Potawatomi Indian nation for meetings after moving into new quarters. DEARBORN, Mich. (AP)—Interested in owning a Ford. Flesta? Prepare to pay \$3,698 for the privilege.

That's the singgested retail-price the company has pinned on its new German-built', hatchback minitear.

The threadour front wheel. According to township of-ficials, the residents contend their properties are being damaged following sessions at the hall.

The three-door, front-wheel-drive Flesta will be introduced in the United States Aug. 28.

In other areas, it was reported that. Don Hercer, township-building and zoning officer, had declined to sign an agreement with the township giving up his right to do construction work in the township. Herter is a contractor. The board sought the agreement to avoid a possible conflict of interest. carries an Environmental Proconflict of interest.

The board approved a requestto pave Joines road.

It was reported that it would
cost \$4,500 to bring Forest
Beach road up to standards for
contversion to a public road. A
special investing is to be held to
review the formulability.

reported strong buyer interest."

residential to commercial use. The change was made at request of Richard Carmody who wants to build a boat storage facility on the land.

The board also adopted a requirement that people seeking a zoning change must put up 450 to cover costs of required publications and mailings and get 50 people to sign a petition stating the reconing should be considered. Clerk Nellie Price said the its least expensive model. Standard equipment includes

In other areas, it was reported

conflict of interest.

review the possibility.

The board approved changing the zoning of property in the Midway aubdivision from residential to commercial use.

Berrien General

ADMISSIONS

BERRIEN CENTER — Patients admitted to Berrien

tients admitted to Berrien General hospital during the past 24 hours include: Benton Harbor — Robert Berryhill; General Delivery. St. Joseph — William Bartz, 528l Scotldale road. Berrien Springs — Leonard Burk, 704 Kephart lane.

BIRTHS

BIRTIS

Berrien Springs — A boy
weighing 6 pounds 6 ounces,
was born at 6:22 a.m. Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Barry
Freeman, 888 Kephart lane.
A boy weighing 6 pounds 11
ounces, was born at 10:28 a.m.
Wednesday, to Mr. and Mrs.
Donald Morss, 1015 Maple
Valley drive.

Allegan.Hospital

ADMISSIONS

ALLEGAN — Patients admit-ted to Allegan General hospital during the past 24 hours

Bloomingdale - Doris M. ase. Gobles — Arthur Benton. Grand Junction — Ward E.

South Haven Hospital

Lascomb.

SOUTH BAVEN - Patients SOUTH HAVEN — Patients admitted to South Haven Community hospital yesterday included Mrs. Rose Appleyard, Mrs. Astrid Compton, Mrs. Lillian Donnelly, Herbert Hanson, all South Haven; Donald Wines Runser.

Tag Is Protesting Damage \$3,680

It's a few inches shorter and several pounds lighter than the Honda CVCC hatchback; and

carries an Environmental Pro-tection Agency rating in all states except California of 46 miles a gallon on highways, and 31 m.p.g. in cities, "We're confident that Fies-ta's introduction successes in Europe and Canada will be duplicated here," said William Benton, a Ford vice president and division general manager, "Our dealers already have reported, strong buyer

A Ford spokesman said the Flesta has the best mileage rating of all Ford cars but is higher priced than the Pinto.

a 1.6-liter engine, four-speed manual transmission, rackand-pinion steering, front diss brakes, radial tires and car-Three other models will be

evallable in addition to the basic model. The Decor, which carries a price tag of \$4,011, will be a "dressed-up" version with some appearance changes a Ford official said. The Spor has the features of the Decor-along with sporty accessories and sells for \$4,179. The Ghia, a luxury version, will be priced at \$1,335.

The Flesta is Ford's first entry into the minicar arena Compared to General Motors Corp.'s Chevrolet Chevette, the Flesta is 244 pounds lighter, nearly a foot shorter, the same nearly a foot shorter, the same height and a little wider. Hg wheelbase is 90 inches, cum-pared to the Chevette's 94.3 inches, a Furd spokerman said. The Chevette is the only American-built, minicar, although VW will start ac-sembling Rabbits in Pennsyl-

vania next year.
Ford plans to sell about 100,000 Fiestas a year in the

Unity Hospital

BUCHANAN — Patients admitted to Unity hospital during the past 24 hours include: Buchanan — George Wheator.
Benton Harbor — Alice Mays.
Baroda — Reture Wells.
Dowagiae — Will Fitzpatrick:
Sawyer — Janet Farmer.
Stevensville — Joyce

LOCAL GRAIN BUCHANAN CO-OP

BUCHANAN CO-OP BUCHANAN, MI, New Stylbeans, \$4.95 up 2c No. 1 Stylbeans, \$4.75 up 6c No. 2 Ear Corn, \$1.65 up 2c New Corn, \$1.71 up 2c No. 2 Shelled Corn, \$1.65 up 2c No. 2 Shelled Corn, \$1.65 up 2c No. 2 Shelled Corn, \$1.65 up 2c

No. 2 Wheat, \$1.84 steady Outs, \$1.25 steady January Corn, \$1.78 steady These are the markets as of this morning — prior to the opening of the Chicago Board of Trade.

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acro not enjoy summer even-ings in the screened-in patho and swimming in the large kidney shaped swimming poot. House is vacant and priced right at \$44,900, Call Jim at 429,1318 for your private

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POSM - Village of Stevensethin with City water and sewer. Possible potential for duplex-se, 224 fact of frontage on Red Arrow Highway. Commercial land in a growing area can only grow in value, Call SUE for more details at 425-1318.

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apprionces, mermiopone windews, 2-way fireplaces fully carpeted, eas heet, ever '9 acre lot, Lokeshore Schools. Dwiner leaving state, 479-1682.

Germs Tested, Too WASHINGTON (AP) - The IA experimented with germs nd virus cultures as well as mind-altering drugs as part of its MK-ULTRA program of the 1950s. The Washington Post said in Thursday editions.

VISITS OPRYLAND NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tanzanian President Julius K.

Nyerere, a country music (an, visited the Grand Ole Opry House and was entertained by country music stars Ronnle Milsap and Charlie Pride

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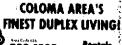
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FIRE FIGHTERS: Richard and Linda Pierce relax in Zimmerman where they work this summer as firefighters for the Minnesota Dept. of Natural resources. (AP Wirephoto)

Fire Fighting Thrill For Man-Wife Team

ZIMMERMAN, Minn: (AP) — Richard and Linda Pierce share a jub that keeps them on constant call, sends them into the woods with 40-pound tanks on their shoulders and often leaves them covered with black soot. And they love it. As members of the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources' "hot shot" fire-fighting crew based here, the Pierces see their work as a summer adven-

It's, the second year they've spent trudging through swamps and woods, working 12-hour days, bagging boes, hatchets and pump cans to in help put out furest fires. Last year, they worked as U.S. Forest Service fire fighters in the Black Hills of South Dakota. Both have diagrees in forestry from the University of Minnesota and hope to get fulltime work with the state agency after their work ends in

It's anostal for a couple to work on a tire-fighting crew. "Usually, they want one but not the other," said Pierce, 24. The Pierces agreed that, because they

me Pletces agreed that; because they work together, they are not as worried about each other-wise. "A lot of the married guys' wives worry because tiley don't know for sure where we are." Pierce said. "At least we know where the other one is and what they're doing." And they see little likelihood they'il get

tired of living and working together, (Some couples couldn't do it: Said Mrs. Pierce, "but we're with 10 other people and wo're often as much as two miles apart."

The crew, which to the untrained eye might

look more like a group of summer camp counselors, than fire fighters, provides a family atmosphere for the Pierces, 7Bul.it's seldon just the two of us and we welcome the days off when we can be alone together?" Mrs. Pierce. 23, said. On location at a fire, craw members usually bank together, eat together and, if there's time, socialize.

The Pierces' job at a fire depends on what The Pierces' job at a fire depenits on what stage the blaze has reached when their crew is called. "If it's a little fire and we're called in on the inithal attack, we take the numbers and shavels to the fire's periineter and begin working on patting it out." Mrs. Pierce explained. "If it's a project fire we're mostly on the map-tip crew justing out burning snags and hors and patternlying the fire line."

In many instances, no vehicles can get to a fire area. The Pierces-recall one line when, after which, mental 21 hours on a fire the care.

after working nearly 12 hours on a firet fite-crew had to walk five miles on railroad ties to the nearest town. The Pierces' must stay within three hours of the base station. But that's not much of a concern, they said, since must of their time off is spent catching up on last sleep and energy.

Carter Aides Are Bright -- But Absent-Minded

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) —
President Curter has surrounded himself with assistants who are, for the most part, young, bright and tevel-headed. Some also are obsent-minded.

Example: A special assistant. offered a ride home from a narty at a downtown linter, had his benefactor drive him to the VY Chase section of the city. Once there, they cruised down street after street, for nearly an

four, until the Carter man recognized his own-house. It seems his wife drives him to and from the White House so he really has seant mutivation remembering where he

Example: One of the President's principal aides was huused in a funcy Wushington holed during the prelmangural transition period, until his wife arrived from Georgia to set up housekeeping. The Carter ussistant packed his spitcase and oved to a new bome of his own neglecting to tell the hotel

The result was the delivery

weeks later, of a bill for several thousand dullars, according to two 'White House sources, because it wasn't a legitimate government expense, the hill reportedly was settled by the Democratic National Commit-

Example: Before leaving Georgia for Washington, a Georgia for Washington, a Carler political strategist parked his Volkswagen on an Allanta street. Unfortunately, he could not recalf later wherehe had put the vehicle — and has nover seen it since, Which prespirably explains, aby this gerficular individual was one of the few Carler appointees to list no automobile on his nel worth statement.

statement "The car never would have made . It to Washington anyway." his White House secretary confided,

Some reporters thought Carter looked tired at his most recent news conference. When

Gramum was asked If the burdens of office were taking a toll on the President, he replied: "I asked him about that but be sort of dozed off,"

he sort of dozed off,"

The 'preverence of this regolader remaided some of the occasion when BIII Mayers, 'as Press secretary, reported during a Texas, weekend dipal / President Lyndon B. Juhnson was spending an afternoon on Lake Lyndon B, Johnson PWhat's he doing on the

lake?" a reporter asked. "Taking a walk," Moyers

Gramm was similarly frees poken after telling reporters that, out of a two-hour Cabinet

meeting,, seven minutes were decided to "sensitive" matters. When a newstrain expressed incredidity that Carter and his nerreading that Carter and his partners in government had devoted only seven introdes to learn that rould not be should from the rooftop, Graman amended his report.

"Or eight (minutes)." he said, "I would leave myself some room."

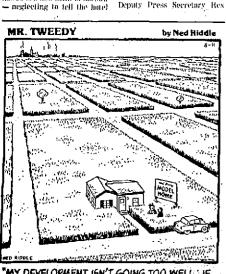
in a slip of the tongue, a broadcaster recently asked Gramin if there had been any late developments following the bootlers down as T.S. ting down of a U.S. belicopter over North Vietnam. This prompted Jerrald Scheeter, a spokesman for the National Security Council, to snap. You don't know the difference between North Viet-

nam and North Koren."

The broadcaster had the last word after Graman's office put out a brief press release later the same day that began

"The Army investigation of the downing of a U.S. helicopter in North Vielnam is continu-

Summer has been a season for prenies on the White House lawn that overlooks the Ellinse and the Washington Monument. The President and Mrs. Carter u vited all Congress members and their families, in random ratation, to a series of three evenon... affairs, each with live enter



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